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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22,

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Amazing Collapse

The West Indies beat

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Until lunch England appeared

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Question Of Policy

Walter McConnughy's appraisal American policy towards Communist China, which has been dignified into a State Department publica tion, is bound to receive a reception. One news agoney describes its timing as "significant," in view of the pending Four Power foreign ministers' conference in Berlin, but others probably consider "unfortunate" as being a appropriate descrip-Certainly there is in the policy assessment calculated to ease tension or soften inter national feelings either in the Far East or in Europe. Mr McConaughy insists that the United States must continue to adopt a policy of economic pressure and diplomatic isolation so far as Communist China is concerned, arguing that only by such means can the Peking regime be denied a definite triumph. It is an interesting thought process, for it infers that If the policy of economic pressure and diplomatic isolation is continued long enough by the United States, the Feking regime will collapse and the way opened for the return of Chiang Kai-shek and his

some features of Ameritrifle too ingenuous. Mr the Communist regime is not the chosen Government of the Chinese people; nor will many dispute his contention that the Chinese, as a whole, dislike the repressions which they have to suffer under the Reds. But there are no signs that the Peking regime is likely to collapse Commissioner in Tetuan | diplomatic | embargoes or isolution, that its Ol' existence is threatened by ensaddled with or without away attempts in Tetuan. international recognition of its status.

administration.

MOR this reason, therefore, we believe that the theme ! of indefinitely prolonged economic pressure and diplomatic isolation of the mainland of China advanced in Spanish Morocco, where by Mr McConaughy is un-The trading realistic. embargoes now being applied against Communist were introduced because the Peking Government intervened in the War, and not because China had become another segment of the several pictures of the French- stated, the dispute was one be- a policy favourable to both Communist world. Wherefore, if the Peking Government displays willingness to before his exile to Corsica. help bring about a satisfactory solution to the Korean problem, and other directions shows self capable of satisfying international obligations, the necessity for economic embargoes disappears. Unmust demonstrate her qualifications for international recognition of her status, but it is extremely unlikely that the threat of continued pressure and diplomatic isolation will either persuade the Mao Tae-tung regime to change its attitude or force it to abdicaté. A tough American' policy does not necessarily

No. 35723 MOROCCO CRISIS: FRANCE SPAIN WARNS

The Promises Sultan Support

Rabat, Jan. 21. France today assured the Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, of full support in defence of his rights in the face of growing agitation in Spanish Morocco for the return of the exiled Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Faced with a Spanish-backed threat in Spanish Morocco to declare an independent state, the President of the French Republic and the French government tonight issued a grave warning to Spain when they gave full backing to an appeal made by the new Sultan's Council of Viziers for French support.

The appeal was issued after a mass demonstration in Tetuan, the capital of Spanish Morocco, in favour of the Caliph there, formerly under the authority of the Sultan at Rabat but now declared to be independent of the "French-imposed Sultan,"

In its message of support, France declared that Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa could count on the full backing of the French government in the defence of his rights and the maintenance of peace in the territory of the Moroccan state.

In their appeal to France, the [against events in Spanish tront Monoceo and expressed their Far Eastern policy confidence that the French Spain." very much like to Government would preserve the ordigious and political unity of share this belief, but they the Morocran state and "take all find the proposition just a measures made accessory by Spanish Morocco as activities in the Caliphian stage - setting." (Spanish) zone, which is an paper, France McConaughy is perfectly integral part of the empire of that French action, correct when he avers that His Sherifton Majesty (the during the past few days, had French military quarters said countries in such a union would defence of the continent. Sultan)."

> The Council of Viziers pointed out that Spanish Morocco, under international agreements still in force, was subject to the religious and political authority of the

Tixlay, the Arab-language, Al Widad, which has connections with the imperial palace, accused the Spanish High economic playing a dangerous game, which might have serious consequences.

Mao Tse-tung administra- the Spanish zone and that the Morocco, could not be minimised, tion may not represent the Sultan of Morocco now had said Le Monde,-France-Presse. the full backing of the French political will of the people, the jun backing of the were but it appears to be firmly bitterly opposed to any break-

'LISTEN TO REASON"

The paper urged the Spanish authorities to listen to reason before it was too late.

In Madrid tonight, all Spanish evening newspapers gave prominence to today's developments religious leaders and chieftains manifested their loyalty to | Spain at a mass rally.

and daughter.

The paper also published

MANY who are sceptical of Council of Viziers protested a banner headline across its possibility of a Communist page — "Enthusiastic | Adherence of Morocco

> tonight described the events in by teams of Vietnamese Govern- who met in a Paris hotel, stated The Senators said that the taken areas. prevented the Spanish High it was a great success for Gen-Commissioner, General Raphael eral Henri Navarre, the French Garcia Valino, from naming a Commander-in-Chief, that the Regent to replace the deposed Communists had failed to score | Sultan. It added that no action | any major successes during the

optimistic and said that the war. final decision lay with Madrid. In northern Laos, French Tetuan in the name of Moroccau vance towards the north after nobles in the Spanish zone was the occupation of the Mekong less conciliatory than had been river town of Thakhek .-- Reuter. expected.

It added the warning that the movement now set afoot in the Spanish zone would intvitably The paper pointed out that progress of the own volition. Its the population in the French repercussions on Arab countries, zone was eight times that in and especially in the rest of

BRITAIN WATCHING

London, Jan. 21. The British government would probably join in any protest to Spain against attempts violate the international agree- suggested today that a "fair ments governing the Pro- profit list" of entrepot comtectorate of Morocco, authorit- modities be drawn up as a ative British circles said to- basis for continuation of trade

though Britain did not want to here in March. underestimate the chances that Business leaders admitted incidents might occur, they that profiteering by middlemen separate finances agreement by were hoping that nothing serious in the Colony may have conwould happen.

The Falangist, El Pueblo, though Britain was keeping suggested that a ceiling of from her in the will. published large photographs of out of the affair at the moment, five to 10 per cent on marginal the Callph of Spanish Morocco, this did not mean that she profits be agreed upon by agreement which would have Moulay Hassan, and of his wife would stay aloof if the situa- Singapore traders. tion deteriorated.

exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed tween France and Spain and countries could easily be worked Ben Youssef, photographed in that no British in wention out. the throng room of his palace was contemplated for the time being.—France-Presse.

Chicago, Jan. 21. A bitter cold wave put the Middle West into a subdoubtedly Communist China | zero-icebox today and knifed into the East, South and Southwest.

> was forecast Mississippi and Now York City expected to see balmy temperatures shrivel to 15 degrees by
> times yesterday. The coldest Singapore warehouses have week in April. temorrow morning. Western reported spot in the country forced traders to revise the ask.
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> New York State was braced for was Bemidji, Minnesota, with readings of zero to 10 above.
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as far | weather yesterday, shivered in and 12 degrees today. Deaths attributed to bad

at Williston, North Dekots, 31 which previously imported \$75,000 to \$100,000. The vast mass of Arctic air below, at Mobridge, South millions of dollars, worth, of There was some talk that a pushed deep into Southern Dakota, 84 below at Grants textiles for re-export to Indon- settlement might be reached out mean that it is also realistic Texas dropping temperatures 60 burg. Wisconsin, and 25 below als, are now willing to sell them of yours, but the charices of such or that it can prove itself degrees to the teems. Tules, at Lone Rock, lower-United at below the cost price. United action at this time seemed un-

Indo-China Drive

Who Tipped

Paris, Jan. 21. French security agents in Indo-China were trying to discover today who had informed the Communists about the new powerful French offensive on the Annam coast.

French troops landing at Thuy Hea, about 100 kilometres north of Nhatrang, found the town described. The Communists had pulled out from the town three days ago, evidently warned about the imminent French attack, military reports received here said.

French military quarters described the new land-sea offensive as one of the most important operations of the whole seven-year-old Indo-China war. Its aim was to wrest from Communist control a coastal area of p length of 400 kilometres which had been in Communist hands

Little resistance had been encountered so far, but General Guy de Beaufort, the French field commander on this new The newspaper, Madrid, .ram front, was not excluding the counter-attack from the mounto tein range skirting the coast.

One new feature of today's attack was that the advancing. French evening newspapers French forces were accompanied

in this direction was expected. | main fighting season for the Le Monde, however, was less first time since the start of the

It said that the petition read at troops were continuing their ad-

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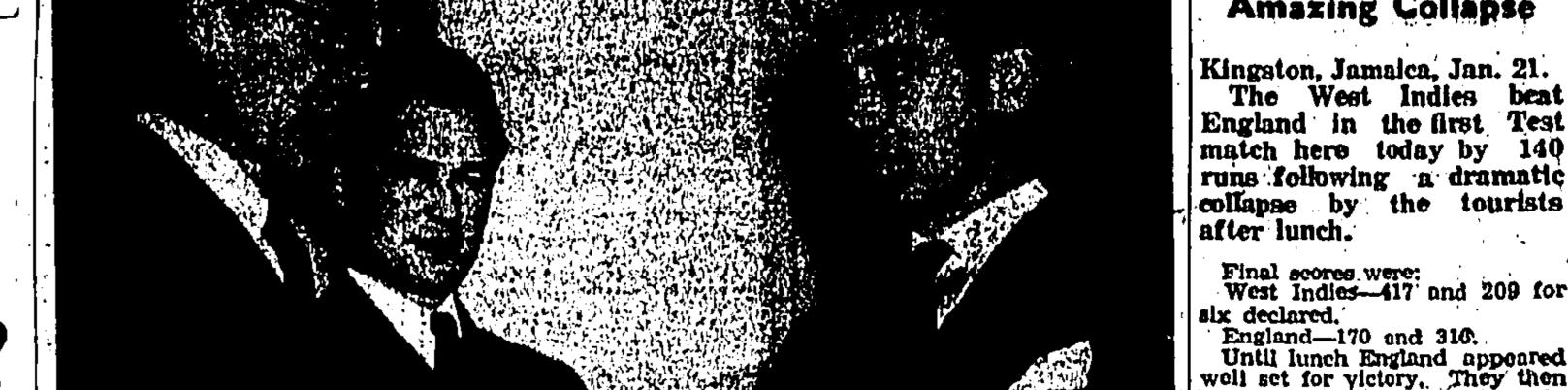
Singapore, Jan. 22. Leading colony businessmen talks between Indonesia and These circles added that al- | Malaya when they are resumed | share, reportedly one-third.

tributed to Indonesia's decision It was pointed out that al. to ban Malayan imports and

At the moment, these circles to Indonesia, these traders think

and Industry and leader, of the delegation, warned Colony traders that they will have to cut prices if they wish to sell to Indonesia in the future.

It was agreed in business dir-Malayan imports last your, mid- his law offices.
dlemen had taken huge profits Trial of her



Britain Asked To Join Proposed New European Organisation

Paris, Jan. 21. France's fears of entering the proposed European defence community without the active participation of Great Britain as a safeguard against the ascendancy of Germany, took a new form tonight when Britain, Norway and Denmark were asked to join a "European Defensive Union."

The appeal was made by several French Senators after a conference here in an effort to replace the European defence community with something more to France's liking.

EQUAL FOOTING

They added that the union

should increase the effectiveness

non-Européan pact signatories

The Senators proposed that

the union should last as long as

They said that a "European

PARTS OF

COMET

. Porto Azzurro, Elba,

sea bottom in that area.

Twenty of the 15 passengers

and crew who died when this

Comes crashed on January 10

are believed to be still in the

fusolage under the ocean-

United Press.

The Senators added

of the Atlantic Pact

specifying the obligations

with other members.

towards Europe.

Senators Jean Maroger, Saller, restore the defence of Europe Marcilhacy and Michel Debre, to its natural boundaries. "mere ment officials and police who that a "European Defensive organisation would not be of a Paris had the task of taking im- Union" would replace the political nature and its sole aim said mediate control of the liberated defence community: They con- would be to ensure, within the sidered that the association of Atlantic Pact, the maximum

Widow Seeks Will Revision

New York, Jan. 21. Mrs Herman B. Baruch, the Atlantic Pact and that, from the former Baroness Anna a military point of view, should Maria Escuauzier of the be based on the apportioning of Netherlands, today was tasks to each state in accordnnce with their resources and questioned in the chambers strategic conditions. of a surrogate court judge preparatory to the hearing Defence Council" would govern of her suit contesting the the union with a Delegate-General aided by a Sceretarywill of her late husband.

The widow and second wife General. The Council, they of Herman Baruch, one-time added, would draw up arma-American Ambassador to Hol- ments programmes for each land, receives 25 percent of his state.—France-Presse. estimated \$2,000,000 under the terms of his will. She is demanding a greater Before her marriage

Baruch in 1949, she signed a which she allegedly gave up claims to his property except that which he specifically left an identical RECOVERED Baruch signed

had the same effect if Mrs If such a list were acceptable Baruch had died first,

ALLOWANCES

During today's examination, tion said here today that Mrs Baruch told the judge her he The suggestions of the im- late husband used to give her tion" that parts of the posed profit ceilings followed a \$2,000 a month for the main- Comet jet airliner which warning from the trade delega- tenance of their estate, crashed into the Mediterranean toin which returned from talks Bagatelle, on Long Island. She had been dragged up by trawl in Djakarto corlier this week. T. also said he gave her an additional nets from the middy bottom M. Hart Director of Commerce tional \$2,000 a year for the 10 miles south of Elba. education of her two children by a previous marriage. After the hearing today the and the MSLL motor ships

examinations were adjourned Villa, Gina, and Favilla were utitil Jan, 29 when the lawyer cles that during boom years and who executed the pre-nuptial until the Indonesian ban on agreement will be examined in they hauled up the pieces. Trial of her suit originally

from the Indonesian trade, . . was scheduled for Jan. 25 in But since the Indonesian ban Riverhead, Long Island, but it

London Express.

Test Blows Up City Hall

Hastings-on-Hudson,

Police Sergeant Alexander Polowishz pressed a button test the town's fire alarm yesterday and blew up the City Hall Instead of the familiar alarm, the button produced an explosion which blew out windows and and fight. skylights, hurled two garage that doors across a street and terrifled Germany should take part in nine members of the League of the union on an equal footing Women Voters who were meet- L.

Mr H. Hopkinson (right) the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, makes a posihumous presentation the Polar Medal to Michael Green's father - watched by brother Gordon — at Church House, London. was awarded to Michael

The Medal

Campbell Green, who went to the Antaretto in 1948 where he served at the Falkland Islands Dependencies survey base at Hope Bay. His disposition and keenness made whose loss in the tragic fire which destroyed the Hope Bay base was a severe blow to the organisation and all those who served with him.-

The authorities said that the batteries in the cellar which by power the alarm apparently had, accumulated furnes which were ignited by a spark when Polowishz pushed the button. -United Press.

ing on the second floor.

Bertrand Russell Has Operation London, Jan. 21.

Bertrand Russell, 81-year-old philosopher, underwont an operation today and doctors "satisfactory."-United Press.

wickets fell at the same total. all, to pace bowler Esmond Kentish, 38-year-od Jamaican civil servant. He had Graveney caught by Weekes at short fine leg and two balls later he bowled Evans with a half volley. A few minutes later Lock stuck out his left leg and the ball hit his foot and rolled against the off-

Statham scored one, then fell leg-before to Ramadhin, and at 285 Trueman was bowled off hur pad by a low ball from

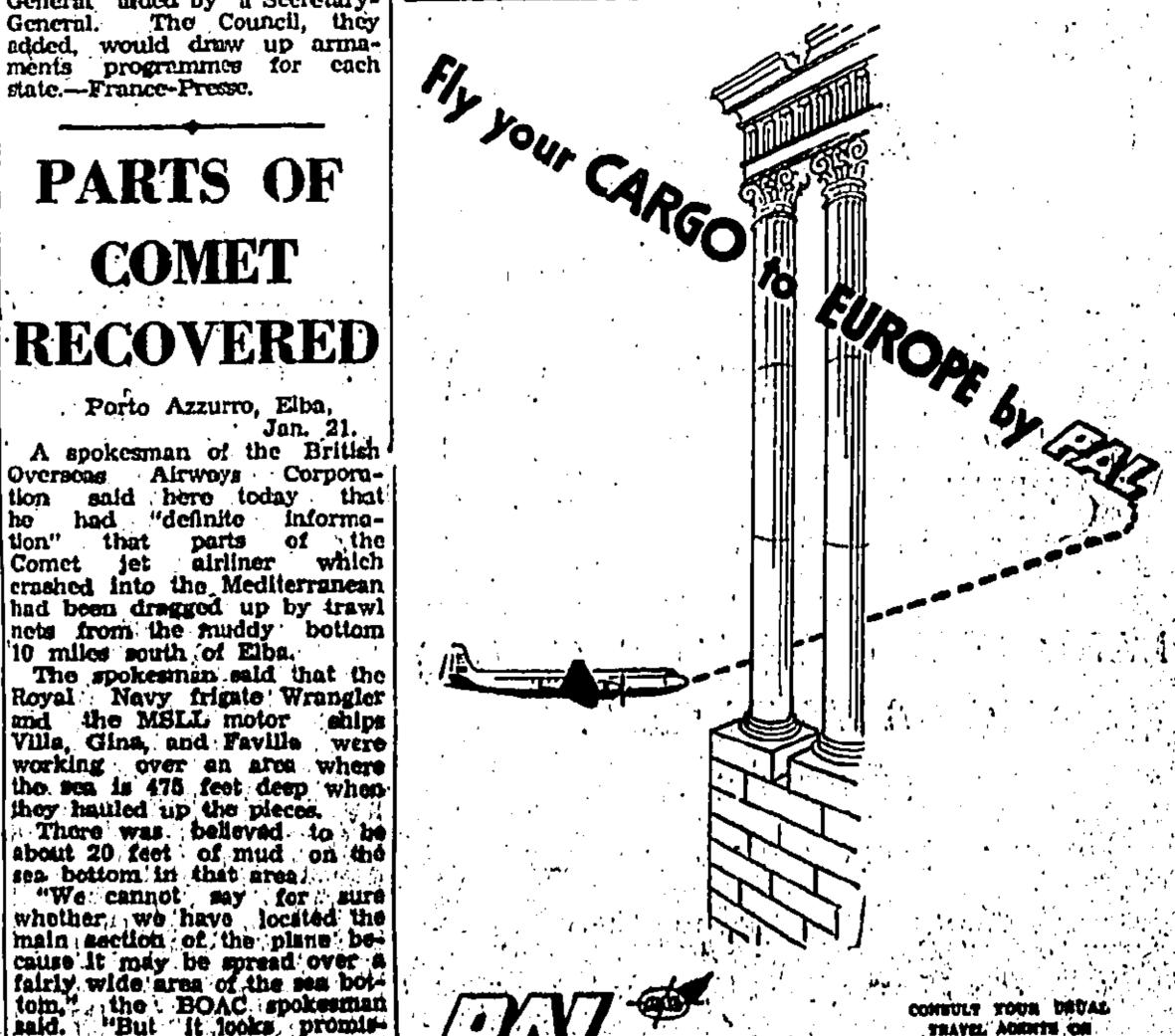
There was a spirited last wicket stand of 31 between Balley and Moss, but the finish was in keeping with England's pathetic display after lunch as Moss was run out through a misunderstanding: with Ballay Considering the conditions it ranks as one of the worst routs in English cricket history and showed a lack of determination

SCOREBOARD

England - 2nd innings Hutton, b. Gomez 50 W. Watson, c. and b. Stoll-P. May, c. McWatt b. Kentish : 69 T. Graveney, c. Weekes b. Kentish D. Compton, b. Ramadhin Evans, b. Kentish

A. Lock, b. Kentish Statham, Ibw b.Ramadhin F. Trueman, b. Kentish Moss, run out Extras

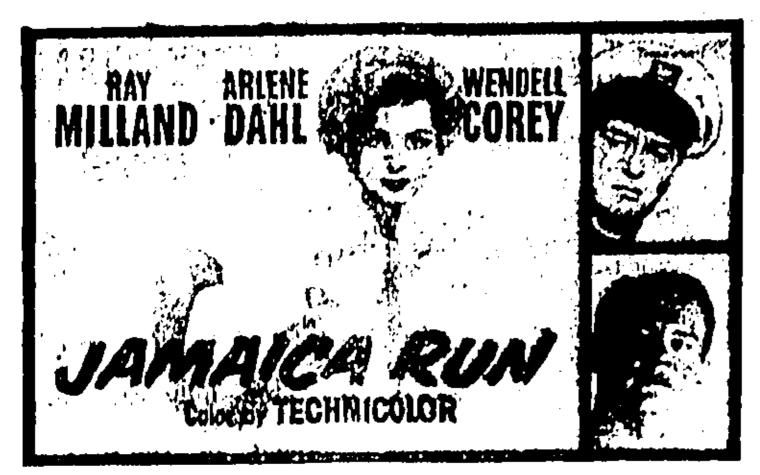
Fall of wickets today: 3/277. condition 4/282, 5/282, 6/282, 7/282, 8/283,



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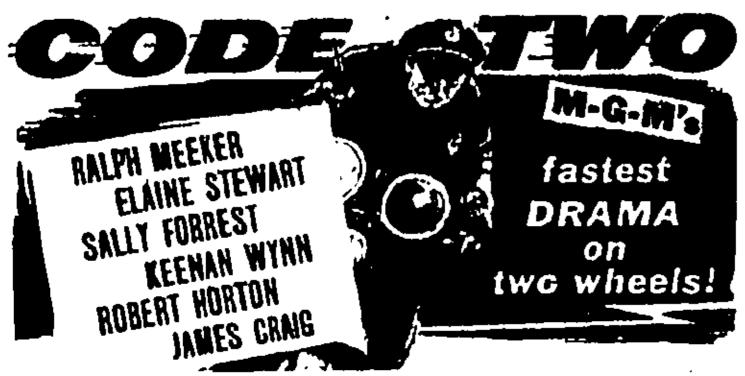
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Success Big-4 Talks

London, Jan. 21. Two British weekly political journals expressed doubts today about the success of the coming Big Four conference of Foreign Ministers in Berlin.

The right-wing Spectator said if at the end of three weeks there was another argument about meeting places, it might mean that the talks had failed.

"For if the powers will not trust each other to refrain from taking advantage of the unnatural division of the city of Berlin in order to make each other uncomfortable, they will obviously not achieve cordiality on larger matters," the journal added.

In Kindergarten At. 84!

Capetown, South Africa, Jan. 21.

Mrs Florrie Thompson, aged 84, of Capetown, passed her sub-B standard (kindergusten) examination at the St. Mark's Night School run by the Non - Eurepoun Schools Association.

Mrs Thompson, who is a great-grandmother, starterl going to school last year to achieve a life-long ambitton to read the Bible by herself.

She is well known among the coloured people of the district where she is a staunch member of St Mark's Church.—China Mall Special.

Return To Service In May

Copenhagen, Jan. 21. The Danish luxury packet cat, Kronprins Frederik, which was sunk after a fire in the general question of guaran-Harwich harbour last April, will tees for European security." be ready for service again in May in time for the summer service.

months on the job.

plates was much greater than bad been at first thought, but BARRIER REMOVED had been at first thought, but the engines suffered little from several months immersion in The People's Police of the water. A great deal of the Soviet auxiliary equipment as well as night all the furniture has been renewed.

The Frederik will have the most British sector. modern fire fighting equipment which should make another fire and pedestrians and vehicles such as happened in Harwich impossible,---Reuter.

DANISH NAVY TO BE INCREASED

Copenhagen, Jan. 21.
The Danish Navy will be incrossed during the next two years by .21 warships, it was announteed here.

They include 18 to be supplied under the United States arms aid programme and costing 220,000,-000 knoner (£11,000,000). The other three will be submarines to be built and paid for

by Denmank herself. The 18 ships comprise four escort vessels, six minesweepers, six verpedo boats and two minelayers.—Router.

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understanding on the general character of the conference, nor of agreement on the principal item on the agenda." The Spectator warned that

so far no convincing

Britain must be ready with counter-measures if the Russians repeated their insistence that Germany must be given a provisional Government before elections were held and that the structure of Atlantic defence must be dismantled. The policy of peace through

strength had been the only policy to stop the Communists The Speciator said: "It will be necessary if there is to be no

Russian concession in Berlin to develop it still further with the aid of the new flexible strategy now being developed by the Americans," "SO LITTLE EXPECTED"

The left-wing New Statesman and Nation said that rarely could the Foreign Ministers of the Great Powers have travelled to a conference from which so little Danish Liner Will was expected in the way of

It said it would be sanguine to exepect easy unanimity even on the drawing up of the agenda, "If the Americans press for an immediate vote in favour of supervised free clections throughout Germany, the Russlans are likely to counter with a demand for prior discussion of

The New Statesman and Nation said "The American's difficulty will be to find a cause for The ship was brought to brenking off the conference, Helsingoer dockyard where 700 which will not rub French noses men have been working for teo brutally in the fact that United States policy is at all The damage to the ship's costs to secure rearmament of

> Berlin, Jan. 21. sector of Berlin toremoved the barrier, which had been set up this morning at the Brandenburg Kronprins Gate on the border of the

> > The guards were withdrawn. were again permitted to cross the demarcation line between the two sectors. East German police officers had said this morning that the closing off of the passage point would be in effect during all of the four power Berlin conference, which is to begin next Monday. The reasons for the removal

> > of the barrier tonight were not known -France-Presse. AUSTRIAN OBSERVER Berlin, Jan. 21.

> > Dr Joseph Scheener, Minister Plenipotentiary and leader of the Austrian "observer" delegation to the four power conference in Berlin, arrived here icday by plane from Vienna.

He was accompanied by four members of the Austrian delegation.-France-Presse.

Eden, Menon Discuss Korea

London, Jan. 21. The Indian delegate to the United Nations, Mr Krishna Menon, today had an informal luncheon with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, who was to leave shortly for the four-power conference in

Informed sources understood that they discussed the general international situation, with particular reference to Korea. Mr Menon had already had a conversation two days ago with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs,—Franco-Presse.

The Premiere Of Bread, Love And Phantasy."



Lovely Italian film star, Gina Lollobrigida, attends the premiere of the new film, "Bread, Love and Phantasy", in Rome,-Express Photo.

IT BULGES GAILY!

Spain, The New Look Is The "Christmas Cracker"

Madrid, Jan. 21. Ladies-the new look in Spain is the "Christmas Cracker" look-fitting at the waist and bulging gaily elsewherel

beginning their annual tour of tweeds made of cotton, Europe's top (ashion shows, were introduced yesterday to wear as practical and wearable this new Spanish dress in- and agreed that prices were novation.

The "cracker," designed by Spain's Asuncion Bastida, intended for smort day wear. Rodriguez, featured his "horse shoe line"-tight in the middle and bulging out at the hips. A third, Manuel Pertegaz,

showed a dress featuring a neskline lower at the back then the front-with confirmation of the latest general trend away from plunging necklines. The general theme of the twoday Madrid fashion show was mainly less voluminous skirts. spiration than before,

American fashion buyers | New type materials included The buyers described the day only one third of those elsewhere.-China Mall Special.

Pedro Sane Though He Ate Light Bulbs

Oklahoma City, Jan. 21. A jury ruled yesterday that Joseph Beattle Vanalst, 29, of Topeka, Kansas, was legally sane although the county garder testified he had been seen munching electric light bulbs.

Vanalst was ordered held for trial on charges that he Gowns lended to be shorter threatened a woman with a with less Spanish folklore in- butcherknife and robbed her of \$35 and a ring.—United Press.

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CHINESE TROOPS TO LEAVE BURMA

Plans For Evacuating Nationalists

Washington, Jan. 21.

American officials said today they expect arrangements will be made within the next three weeks to evacuate another 3,000 refugee Chinese Nationalist troops from North Burma. They fled there when the Communists took over the China mainland.

The evacuation of these 3,000 — added to the 2,000 who were brought out during November and December - should "break the back" of the marauding organised refugee Nationalist forces which have committed widespread depredations, these officials added.

The continued presence of the refugee Nationalist troops in North Burma has been a cause of concern not only to countries of South-East Asia but to the United States and other Western Powers.

use the presence of the National-

It is also recognised that Burma has not been able to; give her full extention to the question of milkary and economic stubiof the necessity to keep one-third of the Bunnese Army engaged against the Chinese Nationalists.

Nationalists in Burma have re- area until February 28. cently arrived in Bangkok to discuss with United States That will very possibly have been and Chinese Nationalist repre- carried out by that date. sentatives the details of the forthcoming evacuation. Burma, expected no follow the pattern of the fourth member of the Bang- the previous one. That is, the kok Commission, has not re- Nationalists will go to the That sumed formal participation in border and be met there and December. However, its liaison field from which they will be officer is sitting in on discussions taken to Formosa by the Chinese and it is expected that Burma Nationalist commercial airline. will rejoin formally soon.

They consider the Chinese; It is recognised here that the Communists might some day Burmese walkout was more for its effect on public opinion than ists as an excuse to march into anything else and that the Government would see fit to participate again officially when the success of plans for the new

evacuation is assured. TRUCE EXTENDED Mcanwhile, the Burmese lisation in the country because Government has extended its cease-fire agreement to the area east of Salween until February 14 and has further extended the truce agreement Representatives of the refugee for the immediate evacuation It is believed the evacuation

The new evaluation is the talks after walking out last taken 150 miles south to an air-

OUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

United Press.

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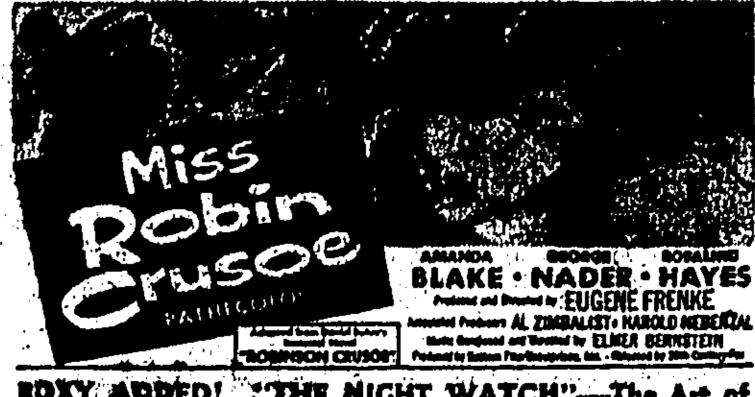
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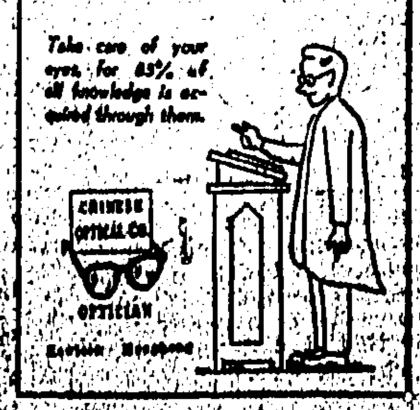
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London, Jan. 21.

Union with lower tariffs for

He said that the European

Mr Amery said that Western

tariffs and inter-governmental

He sold that the Federation

The path, therefore, lay in

economic co-operation between

the sterling area and West

Europe on the lines of the

Mr Amery sald that the con-

ference would not discurs

monetary problems, but would

CAN'T LEAN ON U.S.

Organisers of the conference

have aircady had private talks

The non-Commonwealth na-

tions to be represented at the

Among the delegates will be

Reynaud, M. Rene Mayer, three

and M. Paul Henri Spaak, Pre-

sident of the six-nation Parlia-

ment of the coal and steel pool

and former Premier of Belgium.

economist and Deputy Chair-

on the American taxpayer. We

responsibility ourselves. The

interests id the Common-

wealth and of Europa are the

discuss some of the findings of

their recent Commonwealth

Finance Ministers' conference

"we cannot any longer

must squarely shoulder

at Sydney.—Reuter,

leading

the conference,

Edward Beddington

delegates will also

and Portugal.

Behrens,

man of

same."

European Payments Union

concentrate on production,

Europe had to choose between

each other

Former British Conservative Minister and crusader for Empire development, Mr Leopold Amery, said today the Commonwealth and Western Europe should be developed in cooperation to restore the world's balance in production and trade.

IN PRODUCTION, TRADE

He advocated establishing a preferential trading system between the sterling area and Western Europe — "a modified Customs Union" with lower tariffs for each other."

The 80-year-old veteran statesman said the question of economic co-operation would dominate the three-day conference of unofficial Commonwealth and West European representatives beginning in London on January 29. About 200 delegates from 20 British Commonwealth' and West European countries will meet under the chairmanship of Herr Herman Abs, leading German banker and financier.

High French Honour

Paris, Jan. 21. Greek Premier Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos will be decorated with the French Military coveted tomorrow by the Desence Minister, M. Rene Pleven. it was announced

on foreignes, is one of France's on the sterling area and Western the Scandingvian countries and on the Greek Premier was made the report of the Randall Com- willing to follow it.

round of a five-day visit hoday States foreign trade practices. but details were not manachately avnifiable.

Field-Marshal Papagos and his Foreign Minister, Mr Stephunos Stephanopoulou, Premier Joseph Lankel at a lumehoon yesterday in honour of Greek citizens in France.

The afternoon was occupied talks between Field-Marshal Papagos and high French officials in which Laniel did not take part.

1.—Problems relative to the tion and trade. policies of the Soviet Union,

Balkan politics.

tween Greece and France. A France-Presse report from Europe also needed. Paris says they discussed the Similarly along with Britain, former French Prime Ministers, forthcoming Berlin conference Western Europe could supply and noted that the easing of capital goods to the underinternational tension desired by developed territories of the France would be to the advant- | Commonwealth. age of all the allied powers. - We need not be jealous of United Press and France-Presse, this,"

ACROSS

3 Speechless (4).

7 Cunning (5).

9 Cant (4).

12 Agile (4).

1B Places (4).

23 Swift (6).

30 Tight (4).

28 Mesbes (4).

19 Retinue (5).

21 Immature (6).

29 Behavlour (7).

B2 Distributed (5).

31 Accurate (4).

22 Travel on water (4).

10 Colour (7).

8 Way out (4).

15 Companions (5).

Mr Amery, who will lead the Mr Amery advocated the British delegation to the talks, establishment, of a preferential said that the Commonwealth trading system between the and Western Europe must first sterling area and Western balance their trade with the Europe- "a modified Customs rest of the world,

This could only be done by greater production and the con- Payments Union had alceady ference would try and deter- paved the way for an economic mice the right methods of in- imcup between the stelling area creasing production and ex- and Western Europe.

panding trade. The conference has been convened by the European Move- the United States and British ment's Economic and Social precedents—a federation with a Committee and hopes to create single Customs and tariffs law, conditions which will lead or the sterling area's system of eventually to a free world decommalisation, proferential

Mr Amery said that the dele- co-operation. gates would examine the possibility of any serious United line was a difficult one for West The honour, rarely conferred States recession and its effects Europe to take because Bullain. highe to and registon to confer it Europe. They would also study Greece and Turkey would not be mission set up by President The Premier starts his third Elsenhower to chart United

COMMON INTEREST

He said that the sterling area and Western Europe had a common economic interest and need -the preservation of their liberties and values - and the conference would explore ways and means of achieving this. Mr Amery, former Secretary with delegates from Greece and

M. of State for the Dominions and Turkey to explore possibilities India, said that the convertibility for the industrial and agricul-High on the talks agenda, ac- of sterling could only be a con- tural development of those cording to informed sources, sequence of the restoration of countries, the world's balance of produc-

Britain, he added, was the talks include West Germany, 2.—The Balkan Pact and best market for the sterling Yugoslavia, Spain, Turkey, Italy area's primary commodities, 3.—Cultural exchanges be- like wool, jute, cotton, rubber, which the the rest of Western M. Robert Schuman, M. Paul

A British Crossword Puzzle

FOR That's What I Think Of You!



The Giraffe at Sydney's Tatonga Zoo leans out of his cage to show his contempt for the Giraffe suit worn by model Hazel Rodgers. Hazel was of a number of models showing jungle creations inspired by the MGM Film "Mogambo". -Reuterphoto.

Belgian Frontier Guards Have To Be Sharp:

"Pregnant" Butter Smuggler Didn't Fool These Police

Brussels Jan. 21.

recently stepped up their offer-

the Belgian-Dutch border, where

which now patrol the frontier

With butter in Belgium cost-

smunglers.

pound,

Dutch

ou.

ing 60 Belgian francs (about

profitable trade which can bring

them in up to 1,600 Belgian

BUTTER KING

Belgians, moreover, claim to

be the largest butter caters in

the world, consuming

eight shillings) per

cluding many women,

double

the

francs (£12) a day.

(about six lbs.)

£14,000).

-Reuter.

day and night.

A "pregnant" woman, a "widow" carrying a pot of chrysanthemums for her husband's grave across the Belgian frontier-these people don't fool the sharp frontier guards trying to smash a flourishing butter smuggling racket operating from Holland.

A none-too-ceremonious inspection of the woman "expecting" revealed almost 40 pounds of butter hidden under her dress. In the pot of chrysanthemums Police found 22 lbs. of butter.

Two New UN Stamps

New York, Jan. 21. Mr. Dirk Van Gelder, Netherlands artist, has designed two new United Nations stamps to be issued here on February 11, it was announced.

The five-language stamps will honour the Food and Agricultural Organization, one of UNO's specialised agencies, by displaying its symbolic head of wheat. The three-cent stamp will be printed in gold on a green background and the eight-cent stamp in gold on blue. Reuter.

"Turn that Slave-girl into Cash"

1st Century Letter Translated

London, Jan. 21. A 30-word letter, probably written in the first century, about the sale of a slave girl has been presented to the British Museum here.

authority on Roman Britain, tainly more personal and perdeciphered the impress on the haps more provocative of nafirwood backing of writing tural curiosity than any which tablet measuring roughly five and London has previously furn-

"Rufus, con of Callisunus, greeting to Epillions and all his fellows, I believe you know I am od that the servant's name was very well. If you, have made of Celtic origin. The master the list, please send. Do thou Rufus, would have been a fellows, I believe you know I am look after everything carefully, traveller and not a Roman

afforded of Celtic society com-This is what he makes of it: ducting its daily business in

longust over found in Roman by an insurance egent who scheduled to be dissolved before London, is in cursive script in bought it as part of a "miscel- June 30, 1966, Indian Inneous lot" of amiquities in a The spokesman said the Professor Richmond, who less shie-room. It still bore traces American army was to cut down

sible services and his sellow, "lost" rivers of the city. The slaves. The instructions street writing had persecuted through first the original was to be original with the original way. On the original was to be original with the original way. It has because the original way. It has become

US Division In Be Dissolved

sonment and a fine of nearly 2,000,000 Belgian francs/ (about

Dutch border farmers are

said to be worried by the new

is early consumed in Holland,

Washington, Jan. 21. A Pentagon spokesman said today that one of the two See that thou turnest that slave- ditizen. The master's father, national guard divisions now girl into cash..." Callisunus, was also a Celt. serving in Korea might be one The letter, believed to be the The tablet was given to him of the three army divisions

tures at Durham. University in of mid.

the north of England, said: the Professor Richmond believes by June 30 time and to 1/2 letter is a series of metructions; that it came from the angletic divisions in the tame, as from a master to a respon- bed of the Walbrook, one by the iss.

Greek Archaeologists Hope To Find The Graves Agamemnon's Assassins

Athens, Jan. 21. Greek archaeologists believe they may soon find the long lost graves of Aegisthus and Queen Clytemnestra, assassins of King

Agamemnon, conqueror of Troy. Homer in "The Iliad" told how Aggisthus seduced Clytemnestra, Agamemnon's wife while he was away for ten years in about 1,200 B.C. laying siege to Troy.

When he returned, so legend says, Aegisthus and Clytemnestra murdered him. Agamemnon's death was averiged eight years later when his son Orestes

killed his mother and her lover. Director of the archaeological beautiful golden cup were found operations, Mr Papad'mitriou, in one of the graves. worlding from a travel book written by the Greek historian One of the strangest finds,

Aggisthus and Clytemnestra to be outside the citatel of Mycrane. It would have been snorthegious to have burief, the nameting in the Royal cometery in the city, the Greek author said.

Now, archaeologists have discovered 19 graves just west of the magnificent Lion. Gate entrance to the Palace of the Mycenasan Kings and this has raised hopes that the graves of Agamamnon's murderers will be

Mr Papadimitrion found these graves after reading Pausanias's travel book.

The site of the assessing graves has been sought ever since archaeologists proved that the rich Royal graves found by of Troy and the first, archaeologist to dig at Mycenne, belonged the finds are presumably the to Kings who probably died outcome of the then thriving Kelease some 400 years before King trade between ancient Greece Kelease Agamemmon's era.

While the actual graves of Acgisthus and Queen Clyten-clips, three beautiul necklaces nestra have not yet been found, made respectively of amethyst, the riches contained in those amber, and engraved gold coins. already uncovered fully justify as well as gold crowns stenthe excavations so far made.

fident that the grave Angisthus will be found after further cocevations.

MANY TREASURES

The graves now found outside the walls of Mycenae have yielded many valuable treasures as well as throwing goose's head, with neck turned further light on the customs of

Excavations have shown, for example, that the Mycenacaus Belgian frontier police have buried their dead according to many guesses about the sex. No skeleton of a woman sive in the "butter war" along has been found in a grave containing a male skeleton, or large quantities of butter are vice versa. .

being smuggled in from Holland. Children were also buried in separate graves, as shown by the fact that two little girls, aged The smuggling is in some highly organised and about 2 and 3, were found in two police state that in some small villages efficient "look-out serseparate graves. Remarkably careful discrivices" give warning of the approach of the flying squads

mination is shown by the gifts contained in the various graves. Golden goblets, swords' and other weapons are typical of the gifts found in the graves of warriors.

SILVER RATTLE Beautifully worked jewellery

had been laid in the "crystal" tomb of a very young Princess, while the two-year-old child's grave contained small silver toys, a small silver bell made opparently as a rattle for the child, and small jars and jewellery of a suitable size. The graves have ricided

average of 12 kilogrammes multitude of heatrifully decorated jors, swords, knives, chisels, (about 26 pounds) per person a year. In Holland, the average gold, silver coins and jewellery. One of the numerous skelatons is two and a half kilogrammes wore a gold and eliver mask, a eign that the grave contained a Prince of Royal descent, or a One Belgian "butter king," Myromaeam king. Several awords, who began his career with an javelin points remains of leather old bleycle and ended it with a comments and a great number flect of cars, was arrested reof decorated jara were clas cently for smuggling and dounti Volumbio jewellery and a France-Presso. sentenced to 14 years' impri-

Pausanias, believes the graves of unique of its kind, was the Aegisthus and Clytemnestra to be grave of the young Princess, named by Mr Papadimitriou the "crystal grave", which contained two skeletons. The one lying in the middle of the grave was that of the young Princess

It was little short of a miracle that this grave was preserved. For, over it an asphalt road had been built, and just under the road, part of the concrete canalisation of the aqueduct of modern Myceneo.

Unique finds were made in this "crystal grave".

"ROCK CRYSTAL"

The young Princess's skeleton littered with valuable jewellery, some of which was made of pure "rock crystal" never before found on Greece's Heinrich Schliemann, discoverer mainland or Crete. No "rock crystal" exists in Greece, and

ed together with an ivory plate and a number of gold Mr Papadimitriou is con-| bracelets completed the tressure of of this young Princess.

> all others in beauty was that of a small 3-inch tall-and 4-inch wide vessel cut in pure rook crystal. Its shape is similar to that of an "Aladdin's" lamp, cut in the form of a goose. The back, makes the handle of the vessel while the tail end is shaped to form a spout.

The archaeologists have had masterplece. Some believe that it may have been used for sipping or pouring out costly that it may have been made for some beauty expert of 3,400 years ago, and was used as a said they regard the French perfume container by the young treatment of the former Mayor Mycenaean Princess. - China as "a serious burdening of Mail Special.

Commons Question About Teachers For Peace

London, Jan. 21.

Questioned by Mr Geoffrey de Freitas, Labour, about the refusal to allow foreigners wishing to attend the recent "Teachers for Peace" conference to land in Britain, Sir. David Maxwell Fyle, the Home Be etary, stated in a written reacy: "I am not going to admit foreigners, to attend meetings onganised by bodies which. under the guise of some harmless name intending to deceive the public as to their aims, are instruments of Communist propaganda?.

He added: "I am satisfied that the Teachers for Peace body is in this category"-

Pink Elephant As A Cell-mate

Fort Wayne, Indiana, Jan., 21.

Prisoners in the country gack awoke today to find four elephants, including a pink one, in gaol with them. The elephants. were housed in the large receiving room off cellblock "A" when their trainer, Roy Bush, could not find other quarters for an overnight stop on his trip by truck from Burlington, New Jersey, to Chicago.

It took 10 pounds of peanuts to lure the lumbering inmates into the guol. One of them had been sprayed with pink paint for a recent New York performance,-United Press.

Rock crystal brooches, gold Of Dr Ernst

Bonn, Jan. 21. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, has called on the French Government to release Dr. Robert Ernst, wartime German Mayor of Strasbourg, re-arrested by the French last Saturday after But the find which surpassed they had set him free, a Govcrnment spokesman announced

Dr Ernst was released on Saturday after a French Court ruled he was a German national and could not be tried on charges of treason against

A few hours later he was arrested again and is expected to be charged with war crimes. The spokesman today said Dr use Adenauer's request was made and origin of this exquisite yesterday in a letter sent to the French High Commissioner. M. Andre Francois-Poncet:

This is the first time Dr liqueurs, while others believe Adenauer has publicly intervened in the case. West German politicians have

Franco-German relations." It is understood the subject

is to be discussed soon in the Bundesing (Lower House of the West German Parliament.) -

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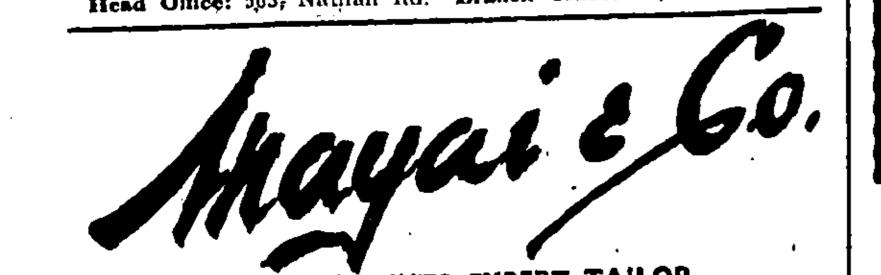
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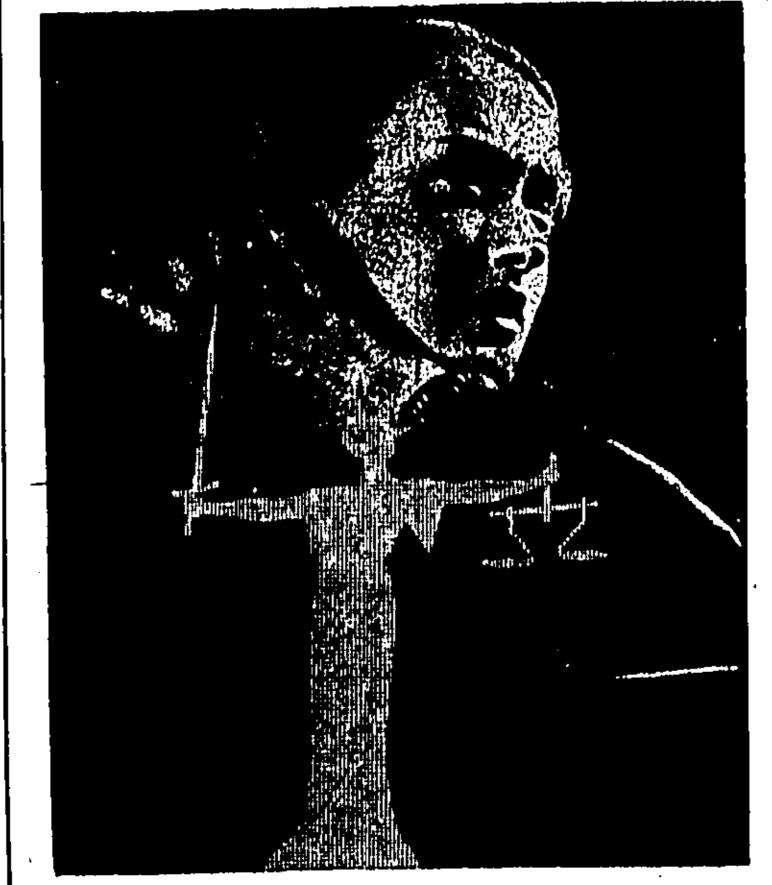
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Leonard Mosley

Thursday. T was the most beautiful performance of Bristol's life. He

looked so reasonable in the witness-box.

tion with such careful con- wouldn't have any." sideration, and glowed with such affection when looked towards me that you could feel the heart of all ing in his direction.

could almost thinking:

band like this? She can't be was it?" know these models!"

I could sense the susin the small eyes of the him a new interpretation. judge, who had seemed so cool and distant now.

His counsel asked Bristol all the right questions, of and there were quarrels." course.

profession, Doctor Roberts?" "Mildly so."

"And popular?"

Bristol smiled. "A doctor who her. He answered every ques- is not popular with his patients "A few days before she told

the women in court and the reasons. She claims that you been seeing him again. sympathy of the men veer- had relations with them other "It was a great shock to me, derer, Mrs Roberts."

inspire confidence, and that slipped down the stairs and lost means gaining the friendship and trust of his patient, my lord.

"My wife has mentioned the incident when she found me bending over a woman patient who was, as she says, undressed.

"Yes," said Bristol. "At one of these days, to get drawers and opened them. In was said. Safe, one of these days, to get drawers and opened them. In this revenge and kill me, too, the bottom drawer were some was said. Safe, one of these days, to get drawers and opened them. In this revenge and kill me, too, the bottom drawer were some was already lost—and Bristol was going out of the room, when was safe. Safe to kill again. I stopped. I went back to the was said. Safe, one of these days, to get drawers and opened them. In this revenge and kill me, too, the bottom drawer were some wently I changed my clothes uniforms, and suddenly I realised and set off for Bristol's house. Who slept in this room now.

"Yes," said Bristol. "At one I was going through with my I went to the wardrobe and I was going through with my I went to the wardrobe and I was going through with my I went to the wardrobe and I was going through with my I was going through with my I was going through was already lost—and Bristol was going out of the room, when was safe. Safe to kill again. I stopped. I went back to the was safe. Safe to kill again. I stopped. I went back to the was safe. Safe, one of these days, to get drawers and opened them. In the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in my bag and the case I put the note in the case I put the note

She thought we were embracing. "The facts are quite otherwise. This woman had fainted during an examination for

her arms round my neck and lifted her on to the couch as my wife came It was a lie, but it did not

"You could call it that," re- how were they dressed?" telling the truth when she plied Bristol, "I hate the

says he is cruel. She must phrase bedside manner because have some other reason- it suggests that it is 'put on.' I another man, probably. We really consider my patients as

MY QUARRELS

hostility, CO he went on, bland, pleasant, rising in the air about me, ourteous, and calm, careand imagined I saw it flicker fully giving the charges against

amiable before, but looked always a perfect husband, but Nurse Vane should do such a sometimes, particularly after a thing. I am also happy. hard day dealing with winter have never believed the gossip underneath the dresser my little Mrs Roberts?" she said. "And epidemics, my temper frayed, about my wife and Baring." "And the quarrel on the oc-

"Are you successful in your you she was with child?" come over to me. Bristol contrived to look both gad and sorry. "I can't tell better you how much I regret it. I can today." he asked, "instead of only say that I love my wife waiting until tomorrow? Time very much, and I am jealous of is getting short and Edmund

me about the baby, a kind friend The judge intervened. "It had rung me up and asked me he has been suggested by the peti- if I knew that my wife had had tioner that you were particularly a tempestuous affair with a tor. If I lose, nothing I can popular with your women young man shortly before she tell you will do any good."

than those between doctor and and I was in a nervy state. I patient. This is a most serious said the first thing that came charge. What have you to say into my mind, and I could have got back to my flat that all I bitten off my tongue the moment wanted to do was sleep; only I

right length of time. Then he the child was this other man's, pair racked my aching body. I had a legitimate reason for said: "A doctor's job is not and I was as sorry as my wife. What was the use of going visiting her that night, confined to diagnosis. He must when, a few months later, she on? It looked as if the case. I put the note in my bag and

I heard a noise

a.m. this morning I accom- plan. penied a private inquiry agent. It was towards the end of hung, two coats, a dressing-to my wife's flat. When the surgery hours when I reached gown—and then suddenly I saw

A MESSAGE

-with my client this morning, was no reply, so I took my key was the negligee Lydia Clifford

"They were fully clothed."

"Would you be surprised if I told you that this man Baring was there only because a woman named Edna Vane-your nurse, Doctor Roberts-had told Baring that my client wished to see him? A message which was completely false."

The court adjourned and we casion when your wife told went outside. Inspector Rayner

"Mrs Roberts, wouldn't it be asking me to go to see her on the if you talked to me night that Bristol kined her. Clifford is very ill." "You think I'm going to lose

this case, don't you?" He shrugged. "But I've got to win, Inspec-

patients—but hardly for medical married me, and that she had "That's practically accusing your husband of being a mur-"That's right," I said:

I was so tired when

-and swung round in a wild panic... Bristol hesitated for just the I said it. I didn't really believe could not sleep. Fear and des- Now, at least, I had proof that

DEADLY WEDLOCK: Fitth day

door was opened and we went the house. I hung around at the it in the comer. There was a pregnancy, and fell to door was opened and we went corner, watching the patients negligee hanging there, a come away. Then, half an hour negligee I had seen before. later, Nurse Vene came out and

followed by Bristol. The car

went down the street. She was

and let myself in. the bed. On the bed itself was a teddy bear, perched on the material. pillow, a teddy bear I had seen

LYDIA'S NOTE

Bristol said: "I am not only "I wish I could say I was surprised, for I don't know why T WENT to the drawers, but It was Edna Vane. She looked the clothes in them were not at me, pale with anger. "How I mine. But when I fumbled dare you come back to this house, strongbox was still there. Inside, what are you doing with my sentimentally tied with ribbons no ligee? Give it to me."
were Bristol's letters to new Antiunderneath them, crumpled up was the nate from Lyllin Clifford

"Yes," said Bristol. "At one I was going through with my I went to the wardrobe and looked at the skirts, carefully

DISCOVERY

with the chausteur was waiting DUT it couldn't be the same for him and he drove away on D one, it couldn't! Bristol was sound a lie. Counsel asked:

"You took care to be friendly on earth should she with your women patients, but wish to get rid of a hus
it was the but to the took of the bristor was too cunning and careful a man for him that he trove away on the country one, it country bristor was too cunning and careful a man and the should she with your women patients, but you found this young man—his the residential entrance at the when I took it out and brought name is Jeffrey Baring, my lord back and rang the bell. There it to the light, I knew that this had worn the night Bristol I went into what used to be murdered her. The tear around my bedroom. The photographs the shoulder had been carefully had gone from the bedside tables statched. There were two and there was a new cover on patches lower down, of the same colour but not quite the same

> How, how had Bristol before, but where I could not allowed this to happen?

I was standing by the window, trying to work it out, when I heard a noise and swung round in wild panic.

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But auppose YOU are the unlucky punter. The bookie takes your bank better about the world. You

By LES ARMOUR

roll, your shirt, and a lien on your wife's salary for the next year. You wander disheartened and unhappy back into town.

The world is a bleak, hor-You wish you were dead. You call upon the gods to rain curses on bookies, horses, jockeys, race tracks and tipaters.

Suddenly, you remember the corporation workhouse. A sweet memory of the odour of cooking cabbage percolates through your

Your pace quickens, you feel

You reflect that the gods of chance may be kinder to you

But what awaits you at the workhouse door?, The kindly warden rejuctantly tells you that you must run along. No room for bankrupt backers here.

Forlowly, you hend for a park bench or tuck yourself tenderly into a gutter. But your peace and quiet do

not last long. This is Britain. A stern policeman appears. He tells about the section of

the law, which house that you of shelter." No Englishmen is next election.

pneumonia in a guiter. He is sorry that the nearby

"approved place of stalter" will not have you. But that is not his fault. He just enforces the law, he doesn't make it. You move on. The night

grows colder. You visit the local police station. The sergeant is morry. You have committed no crime. He is not really permitted to let you stay. Regulations and all that,

You hit for the road. It is long wey to London . . You wish you had stugged the police sergeant. But that would have

A murraln, you growl, on the addied paties of York city's ew, which house that you crabbed councillors. You will go to 'an approved place take eny odds on their detect

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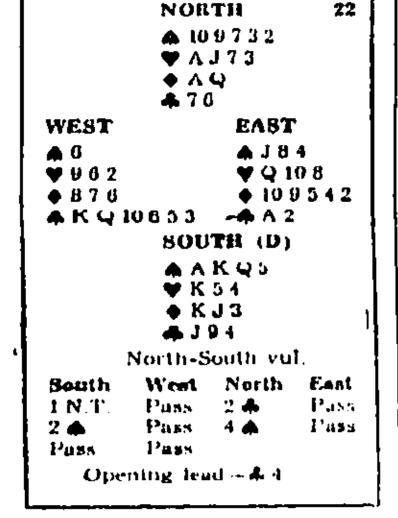
Worry About Bid By OSWALD JACOBY

TAXPERIENCED bridge players will not be surprised by the with the date written undersebidding of today's hand, North's bid of two clubs obvicusly doesn't show a real club stat, pasted on to callee, will make a but is the Stayman Convention, movel kind of wall-paper. Meanasking South to thow a fourcond (or longer) amjor suit if he happens to have one.

South happened to have onenumently hiddable, spade sult. so be shown it. North naturally Described at the Sebool yesterpoet immediately to game inspaces, North has 11 points in high cards and knows that South has 16 to 18 point

The combine to court is obviously enough for game, and a good fit in major cuit is assured if South can show either spades. or hearts. (If South had no major suit, he would bid two diamonds, and North would bid three no trump with his strong hand.)

Exem though the fluid contract was logical, and sound, South had to play at well when the hand was actually played to a recent subber insige game. We'topened the leng of chile and



Last overlook with the acc of link now There are things that elules in order to return the need done on the hone front,

play made it clear that East had been deatt only two clubs. West won the second trick with the ends of your life Friend, and in ten of clubs and continued with l the queen of clubs. This gave South an easy chance to go complete in these two free days You about raing. He smilett, Wrong.

can oversuff and South will had a more rugged wick than eventually lose a heart tirck, | usual Down one.

The actual South saw a much will do you a lot of good, better line of play. When West vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-it glasses, put their carefully led the queen of clubs. South people seem to be contrary, take a their case, lit his pipe, took a discarded a low heart from the look at your own attitude! You may dummy. West shifted to a heart, realising that a fourth club attempt the solitary life for it is owned one." couldn't do any good. But no not really what you want. Seek defence could do any good, since South had made the sure-fire play.

Doclarer won the heart return! with the king, drew three mind what you want to do in the rounds of trumps and then ran future, set out eight now; do it. three rounds of diamonds to diseard a second heart from the j end is to concentrate on relaxing. [Mr Punch, "and he was always during. The rest was easy, of Get some fun out of life. course. South had given up three club tricks, but had managed to avoid the loss of a heart trick.

V鼻CARD Sense: ◆

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1.Heart Pass 1 Spade Poss 3 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3. Hearts 9-2. Diamonds K-5-Clubs Q-J-3-2. What do you

A - Bill three no--trump. four pantner's invitational double raise shows about 17 to 10 points, and you have 10 points in high seards. You must eccept the invitation to game, iwhite to play; mate in two, and you indicate your balanced distribution and strength in the unbid suits by bidding notramp. If your pariner takes it you back to spades, you will 12 . . K-K3; 2, R-B4. ncocpt His /decision.

TODAY'S QUESTION ...

The bidding is the same as in the question just wiswered. You. South wold: Spades K-J-7-3. Henris Q-J-3-2, Dlamonds K-5-Clubic-2. What do you do?

Beachcomber

** people in carnest conversation you can be sure they are of the new race of collector, They numbers, or ink-pot stoppens. An annualing occupation is to take the prints of the more of mice ondamp blotting-paper. These can be cut out and pasted into an album, each print. Another excellent hobby 1 to collect initials from inside hala Some thousands of initials, while, if anyone has Nos. 26, 341 and 2804 in marking-ink, from dry-Lefenned gaiters, will be swop them for three identification hanks from

Bombihell for Narkover day He announced that owing to

tree feet of ringed widgeon?

toressen egregoistances, many boys and maters were in possession of er annuation papers some of which Actor believed to be genuine All pupers, whether genuine or taken,

who had bought papers at a highprice. There was talk of a strike, miny windows were broken, Gaverning Body of Narkover hastened to compliment the Head-master, and express the hope that he had turned over a new tent But the bland and eather resofting smile on Smart-Allick's face for made many wonder whother there may not be more in all this. meets the eye.

Twenty Years of Uprogr THE craze for earrings reminds me of an incident that occurred when I was editing the old Rochdate Observer. After attending a concert at which Rustiguzzi sang, our music critic wrote; "Bo many cars were pierced that there should be a run on the jewellers' shops today." The highbrow Roctidate Quarterly commented: "This is surely a strangely ill-brad method of criticisting music." To which our man retorted, 'Who said anything about music?4

Syndicate

667 OME out, you two." Thus did u policeman address an oddlooking horse with a mug hung were worthless as an order had round its neck, and a placate saybeen placed with an anonymous ing "Help the Old Horses" "Come turn to print an entirely new set of on out," said the policeman. And paper. This news caused on up- the herse fell apart, and there tout especially moong those boys emerged eight crestfallen men-

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

BORN today, your critical will and desire all the more! You will gain your about to be amusing in as fatter as you can by diplomacy your convert and yet continctive but are not imwilling to nut up a In your connections makes you no person to whom others will look as an intellectual mentor. There is abo a wide streak of connutteism in your nature which appeals to still pnother group. You are a natural optimist and are insich too inclined at times to took at the world through resescoloured glasses and ignore things which are not as they should be. This ability to be on two sides of the same fence at one and the name time gives you a pre-onably which is often a little difficult to tundecstand You sometimes give the appearance

of being a little too giddy and gay Yet when it comes to a sixtons matter, via con be as practical as the next person. In fact, your solutions of a problem always put you in the right' You have a despred oven stubborn will when it comes to getting what you want Omnished scenes only to whet your

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--There may be a let to de around the larger Get an early start so P18(18 (Feb. 20-Mar 20) The emphies to be your dome to life ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)--Den't forget to relax tempore this weekend and store up plenty of physical 66 TR PUNCH," said Hanid, hammer-over-the-head and across energy for a st week TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Thican prave one of the happiest weeklatives can bring great joy

| GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- Make up your mind what you want to accan get a let done, now CANCER (June 23-10ly 23) Now If South rull's a dunmy, East by the time to make the street seal polasation correctally it you have

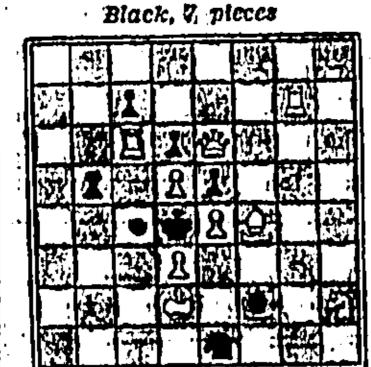
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) If d. pirtied today, get out and do some-

thing entirely different. A change LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Don't

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—1 income is somewhat restricted, you may need to work some overtime to augment the budget. BAGITTABLUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you have finally made up your Your best procedure for this week-

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL



White, 9 pieces, Solution to yesterday's [1], B→Q4; threat, 2, Kt×P (ch).

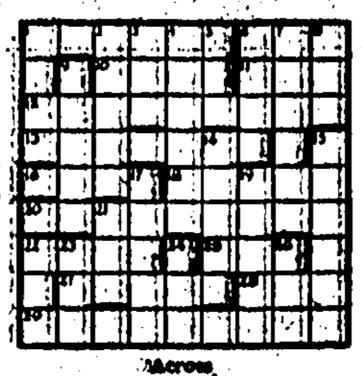
* P×R: 2, Kt-K7 (ch);

N. PAGE MARPER Rearrange the letters to spell Solution ion Page 10) which

runned fight, if it becomes necessary You have a romantic nature, too, when it comes to affairs of the heart and will probably have more than commice before you settle down to mairinge. You might marry more than once, also, for if you are disappointed the first time, you'll try again until you find the one who can really make you happy. Looking before you leap can infinite the chance of wanting to make a

To find what the stars have in tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD



6. Try not to trump your mathners, (3) 10. Morning in the imiddle of 11. I'll do without the spottropus

12, 13. Comb of heren error. (eneg. 16. Sparing one was subject fraternal request. (4) 16. Racchorec trainers have as for one. (5) 20. Nell-Dwynn .knew it. (6, 14) 22. Music from contented cate, 144

27. They're moted, on Elimentero. 28. Marksman take 18. (8) 29. Sing early, Otherwise fronti on the farm. (9)

25. It's decontrolled now. (9)

'1.' If it were before a blabop the is quita signated. (4) Put down that gun 1 (8) 3. This Mr. Browno gave his name to a belt. (8) Thoyal fiver, (3)

Deer have this hoof, (8)

weight control, and more time-8. Little fellow who thas a magic saving methods." way with him, (3) 9. O, rich is the effect, it is hoped. at the concert. (6) the Chef unit I have planned, 14. A good actor lives his. (5) 15. Kipling urged that you should for today, helps on these innot make these your master. (6) teresting problems. 17. The end of terror . . the rear

19. She figures in the Paganini atory. (8) MSCUPPERS 21. Run about DINRELMED 22. Paul, could MISEEDAO DAMALCOPI 23. Lem than SIGNALMEN PCOIRTORE APNIPOPE RONYONSPY

struse. (3) 24. Linked With Dussyeat. 20. Carringe 7 of IL (8)

DUMB-BELLS



Resterday's solution



monosodium glutamate. Brown in a frying pan in 1 tosp. shortening. Add 1/2 c. diced carrot, % c. sliced celery, % c. chopped onion, 1/2 n crushed pection garlie, and 1/2 tsp. dried mint (optional), Fry until the. vegetables turn colour. Then, odd 11/2 c. bolling water, 3 thsp, tomato paste and 1 beef They want help in planning bouillon cube. Cover and simbudget-menus with high-food mer 40 min,, or until tender. values; meals for pre-school Add more water, if necessary. children; interesting menus Serve on noodles; dust with

for Food Shoppers

Committee the watch- sait, is top, pepper and it isp.

Wing for special food

Evelyn L. Blanchard,

Extension Borvices of the

W.S. Department of Agri-

for bullet meals; more on

Taking over at that point,

Write : 'out--ton't 'try to

Learn to use all .forms, of

Use low-priced meat after-

Serve two fish dinners a

week, and at least one idinner

based on eggs, cheese or the

Serve substantial breakfasts,

Start every dinner with an

Perpare all foods for eye ap-

motes instead of high-priced

steaks, chops, roasts, cic.

homemakers."

culture.

suggestions:

Shop in person.

prices are lowest.

Avoid impulse buying:

to buy.

milk.

legumes.

opening course.

penland taste appeal,

suited to the eliterly; new ideas minced parsley. Indian Apple Pudding Scald 1 qt. fresh or reconstituted dried skim milk in a double boller. Stir in 3 tbsp. quick-cooking taploca. Mix together 2/3 c unsulphured molasses, 14 c. enriched.:com-To combit the high cost of meal, 1/2 c. sugar, 2 tbsp. marliving, we offer the following garfne, 1 tsp. salt, and 1 tsp. years and years ago. I've even powdered ginger. Add to the got a hat on now." tapieca mixture: wook rover hot. memoriso-the troods you need water until thickened, stirring buked me. "I'm absolutely tired

ables that are in senson, when whinped Hopping.

Don't Call A Feather A Ribbon A Hat!



Hats still tiny, but they've both got BRIMS. Left: a grey ballor with a twist of cerise coloured ribbon. By R. M. Hats, Right: Otto Lucas's black straw boater,

he is going to put clients into hats again.

WOMANSENSE

said, "But we've been wearing hats all winter. The terrible hattess phase was ever "That's a half-hat," he re-

chopped poseled tart apples, so-called hats which are will still be very small. covering a few inches of your back.-London Express Service.

Other milliners feel that we are going to the same. The Queen's milliner, Aage Thaarup, who left last wear hats this spring, week for Australia, showed me Erik, for one told me that his collection the day before his he took it away. And his hats are-hats.

> 'He said he was tired of calling a feather, a whilf of veiling and a ribbon a hat. He is still making little cappy shapes, but with more construction and

Now this doesn't add up to occasionally. Stir in 2 c. of half-hats, quarter-hats, and huge, heavy hats. Some hats Turn into a imargarised 2-qt. nothing but a velvet bandeau. But look for the return of Purchase fruits and veget uniting thich. Bake 2 thre, in a or a crescent of feathers. This the brim, Whether large and retow coven, 326° F. 'Then stir' senson, I'm making constructed slindy or small and embryonic, in 1 c. cold milk and bake 1 hr. hats. No more specks of non- I think our dear kind friend more. Serve warm with any sense. No more bits of fluff the brim may be on the way

Beauty Fads Should Flatter

TEAUTY fads come and beauty fads go. They are pleasantly exciting, this and becoming. If the skin short, 'fut neck: On the thin furnish topics for con- is sallow, the blue tint will figure, it displays bones that versation wherever women actually give it a greenish cast. are certainly no beauty bargains. gnther together.

And those blonge estreaks in dark hair! When a light streak is

white hair. If the complexion becoming tto Yew women. The live in the topless freck.

By HELEN FOLLETT ineck, arms and shoulders should be of perfect form. On the is firesh and youthful, it may be plump girl, it accents a

Nearly all girls and women Some women accept them; used on the right woman, the fook better in formals that have others will have none of them. has style and flair, it adds thit: some bit of fabric over the There's a third group that will On the wrong type, the streak shoulders, straps at least. But follow whatever whimsy makes looks juntidy and unnatural. If the barctop is the thing, why them more attractive; this group The beretop formal has been of course the temale of the is made up of wise women, roging like a house wire for species must wear it. Young There is that blue ringe for some seasons now. Actually it is girls especially are less attrac-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

getting thicker and thicker."

and a thread at all. They were

the fall of some animal. And I

knew that the only animal that

had a tail like that was a drag-

nsked Hanld.

dragon?" asked Hanid.

"Weren't you afraid of it?"

"Certainly not," said Mr

"Ob." said Hanld.

A Friendly Lady-Dragon

-Mr. Punch Found Her by Following Her Tall-

By MAX TRELL IVA with your ever see a

Mr Punch, who was quietly finger was covered with thread reacting a dook in this tehair by the window, looked up at the shadow-girl with the hiraed- how thick it was now) on a big

"Did you say dragon or wag-"I said dragon," said Hanid. "Did you ever ser one?"

A Dragon-Owner Mr Punen closed his book, laid it aside, took off his puff, and finally said: "My dear, I not only saw a dragon, I

"You owned one." "Yes, my giri, I owned one. lle was as cheerful a dragon as anyone ever saw. He had a fine, long full about a mile

"How long?" asked Hanid in astonishment. "About a mile long," repeated waggin' it. That's how I know he was cheerful. He was a

waggin' dragon." Hanid wanted to know more Mr Punch's woggin' dragon. "What was his name?" ting in front of her cave. she asked,

A Lady Dragon "It was a she-dragon," said Mr Punch. "Her name

asked Hanld, "I'm very curious do know." "Well," said Mr Punch, "I found Allie in the strangest way. It happened one morning, as I was going out to the garden to play that I noticed a tiny brown thread lying on the back steps. I thought at first that my mother had dropped it out of her sewing basket, so I pick-

ed it up. It was a good deal longer than I thought, so I started winding it around my finger. But it wasn't a thread "What was it?" exclaimed, "It took me quite a while do

and out," said Mr Punch. "An

II sale, I started winding the thread around my finger, It led

from the gurden; post the poletoes, the turnips and cornstates and over the garden wall into the sield beyond And thun it ited amous the liteld, around the hill, addes the brook and Into Alte "Woods." - White mew



The Dragon was sitting in front of her cave.

here because I'm very lonely. for company.'"

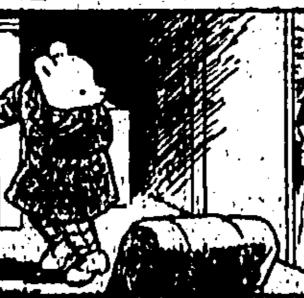
"Ah, the poor dragon," said Hanid, "Was she really lonely?" "Oh yes," sald Mr Punch; S Punch. "The tail was waggin', "most follts don't care for ? wasn't it? A dragon whose tall dragons, especially the ones; is waggin' is as cheerful as a who shoot fire and smoke out. dog whose tall is waggin'; You of their mouths and noses. But I don't have to be afraid of either this dragon wouldn't hurt n them."

"And did you find the buttercups, butterscotch and, "And did you find the buttercups, butterscotch and butter. I' "Yes, indeed, I followed the became quite friendly with

tail all the way through the Allie the Dragon until finally woods until at last I came to one day, she just disappeared. the dragon's cave. She was sit- She just went away, I guess to |} some other place where people "I hope you didn't mind my like her better. But she left me. winding up your tail,' I said to a little present," Mr 'Punch her. She said no, she didn't added. mind it at all. In fact, she

said, 'I'm glad you did it. My "What?" "Where did you find her?" tall is always getting so far "The tippy end of her tall," away from the rest of me that nodded Mr Punch. "It looks I never can keep track of it, exactly like a piece of thread But I'm glad it brought you except for one thing: it wags!"

Rupert's New Year Adventure-25

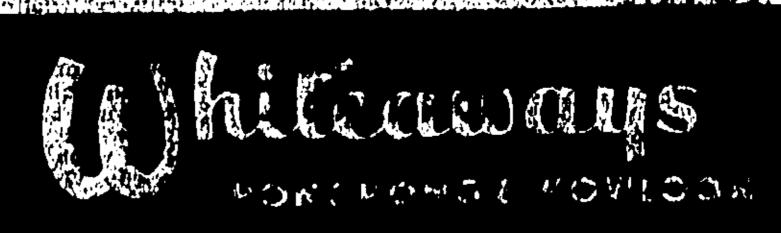




"It's returned enery but some body, has been carelese ; it's not redden punic lest the station is not properly factored. And thosing and Nutwood he tierts behind some of the hasp he pushes a piece of wood the other poods. He is just in through the staple. On plear, time, for the porterioners the vatt and looks assessed. The hairs and looks assessed. The hairs and some for Westerlands. The says. out

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH STOCK ARTIG THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY WEEK-END SHOPPERS STORES BOTH OPEN ALLDAY SATURDAY



FIGHTING AT SPIRITED LAND FORCES' BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

The finals of the Land Forces Open Individual Boxing Championships were held at Gun Club Barracks yesterday afternoon and the big crowd of spectators enjoyed some really fine and spirited fighting.

The best fight of the afternoon provided the biggest upset of the day when Ptc. Curran, a Royal Scot attached to the Welch Regiment, gave a systematic beating to Bdr. Baker of 25 Fd. Regt. RA.

reputation for himself in the had to be content with a well sets) beat L/B Marchant (14 Colony and many people thought | merited points verdict, that he would prove too strong | Councile in the boxing ring is and too experimened for his often one of the highlights of opponent.

the punch time and again Prizoman (RAOC) gave one of and in the closing minutes of the most astenishing displays of the contest the courageous Bom- courage it has over been my badier was a very tired boxer. pleasure to wutch, ingly fast and it says a low for many a full programme. the physical condition of both Stanley must rank as one of ment that they kept it up for so the hardest hitters of the day but

meeting of Bdr. Laws and Ptc. of keeping away from him-Tobin of the King's Laws, hit- decided that attack was the best ting with tremendous power, form of defence and wadde into knocked Tobin out in the first the offensive. round, but before he did so he had several anxious moments the referee wistly stopped the

with Laws hitting a mass of thrills were packed. just a little harder, a little faster, and a little more accurately.

The meeting of Pte Bowen (N. Staffs attached Norfolks) and Sgt. Weir of the King's Fd. REGT. RA) beat Pte. provided plenty of incident and Casey (King's) on points, action. Weir, a hard hitting Banta: Pfc. Kearns (King's) southpaw, had Bowen on the beat Pte. Weaver (Dorsets) boards for a long count in the disqual, 3rd Rd, second round and, as the round Feather: Pte. Kelly (King's) was closing, he again sent his beat Ple. Jones (King's) on man down with a tremendous points. punch to the solar plexus.

with the count at '9' the bell (King's) on points, sounded to end the round. In the third round Bowen (Welch) beat Bdr. Baker (25 managed to keep out of harm's FD. RA) on points,

22 to February 1.

Champion-hips.

Challenge Round.

in a low months time by the flat feet."

French, Wimbledon and U.S.

Hoad pulled out of the tourna-

ments for a well-corned rest from

tonnis after his historic personn-

ance against Trabert in the recent

He statted his compulsory

military training on January 13

and does not get his release until

the middle of April. Rosewell is

Steak Taboo For

Neo Chwee-Kok,

Lamb Chop O.K.

Singapore sprint cham-

pion Neo Chwee-kok posed

a diet problem for Austra-

lian swimming officials

eats white meats and an occa-sional lamb chop. — United

HKFC TEAMS

Club in football League games

ist Division Club v KMB to-morrow at 4 p.m. at Club,—Campbell, Arms strong, Tarpey, ManDonald, Fortyw. Planck, Paiot, Musica, Russe, Paiot, Picketing, Fuguryes, Blattop, Coner, Picketing, Fuguryes, Picketing, Picketing, Picketing, Picketing, Picketing, Picketing, Picketin

The following will represent

Press.

Sydney, Jan. 21.

But it's taboo for Neo, a Jan. 31.

Baker has built up a big | way and the tenacious sergeant |

Service ecopetitions and Current, however, by using operation was no exception. In brilliant theties, bend Baker to the light-heavyweight final L/C.

Current won because of his less the one and a half rounds quick and accurate left hand to that his fight with Pite, Startley which Baker could find no of the Dorsets instead there was onewor. The pace was estonish- more action and thrills then in

he found that contrary to Another grand scrap was the expectations Prizeman-instead

Prizeman pold due penalty and from the punishing blows of bout in the second round to save him from further punishment..... This was a story of two hard but into these few minutes what

THE RESULTS

Here are the full results. Flyweight: Gnr. Hale (25

Light: Ptc. Dickson (Nor-Bowen looked to be out, but folks) beat Pte. McElhinney Lt Welter: Pte. Curran

Sydney, Jan. 21.

Saints Want To

Play USS Orca

St Joseph's softball team

scheduled league match with

The Year's First

Major Tennis Title

National Tennis Championships points the way for Tony

The Australian titles start off exempt from the service scheme

when he arrived here for have asked the H.K. Softball

the current swim contests. Association to move their

Beef makes up the normal the U.S. Navy in the second

steak diet of Aussle athletes, round on Feb. 14 forward to

Trabert to clinch the year's first major tennis title.

Lewis Hoad's withdrawal from the Australian



John Landy in action in a 4:02.8 Mile.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT AT SABINA PARK

In Came The Goats, And Went Hutton!

By ALEX BANNISTER

Kingston, Jamaica. Sabina Park, where the first of the current cricket Test series between the West Indies and England was played, has neither the tradition nor the grandeur of Lord's, and is only a quarter of the size of the Melbourne Stadium, but I am prepared to argue that it houses the liveliest crowd in the world.

There is room for 12,000 inside the ground and about 500 in the topmost branches of the coconut and palm trees outside.

Trabert Should Take The Blue Mountains, their peaks white-crowned with fleecy clouds, form a picture postcard background, while hovering monocingly overhead are the John Crows, a species of vulture. No outfielder is surprised if a Hzard suddenly darts across his toccaps. FANATICS

Welter: L/C. Fletcher (Dor-

Lt. Middle: Bdr. Laws (173

Middle: Sgt. Weir (King's)

Lt. Heavy: Ptc. Stanley

Heavy: L/C. Brown (24 Fd.

The bouts were well refereed

by Major A.C.A. Walker and

SMI W.T. Hart, APTC and the

smooth running of the whole

show was indicative of good

Brigadier Urquhart, D.S.O.

Commander 35 Infantry Brigade,

presented the prizes after each

Engr) beat Pte. Edge (King's)

(Dorsets) beat L/C Prizeman

(6COD) on TKO in 2nd Rd.

beat Pte. Bowen (Norfolks) on

Loc. RA) KO'd Ptc. Tobin

Fd. RA) on points.

(King's) in 1st. Rd.

on TKO in 1st Rd.

planning.

crowd are coloured, and they follow every ball with fanatical interest. High wire netting now divides them from the playing 4 games to 2.

No important game is deemed the tenois year, to be followed because of "weak ankles and to start unless it is given the word "Go" by the crowd.

> Trabert beat Hoad In three The excited shouts include the swift straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, bleats of two now famous kid when they clashed in the South goats whose services have been Australian singles played in enlisted in the cause of the Adelaide on January 9. It was West Indies. During the MCC's an encouraging victory for the first match with Jamaica a loyal American who starred so Jamaican supporter was tole brilliantly in the Challenge that kid goods brought luck, so decided on there legs. With Round. But Hoad played listless- he went out and obtained two "Dame Fortune" smiling a little ly in a tournament noted for kid goats—not necessarily a the way in which the topline difficult task here, where goats freely roam the streets. men get beaten.

As he re-entered the ground It was in the same tournawith the goats Len Hutton was ment two years ago that vircaught in the slips. Ever since tually unknown Rex Hartwig this miracle of coincidence the come from behind to win the goats have occupied a place of title from Frank Sedgman and honour on match days and seem Ken McGreger,-United Press. to have the freedom of the out-

field on practice days. at Sabina Park, and aged turilly contain that the chammembers at Lord's would have pionethip of this section will be a stroke if they witnessed such goings-on.

>In the MCC's opening match complained.

. TWO TITLES

Len Hutton has been accorded two honorary titles. To some

Kee Soon Bee, said Neo's diet The letter denied "unpleating the tiniest barefooted urching the size of Wales, where even

The letter denied "unpleasant rumours" that the Saints
were "very fortunate in not
playing the Orea representing
the U.S. Navy," and stressed
that the Saints had always
tried to uphold the true spirit
of the game, "win, lose or
draw."

BASSETT BEATS

the tiniest barefooted urchin is
prepared to die before admitting
Don Bradman was better than
George Headiey.

Len is freely advised how to
handle his attack, and once
when he was changing his
bowlers frequently, he was told
by a jubilant voice: "It ain't no
use, Sir Len; all de bowlers are
de same to us.

Many of the West Indian
players are equally colourful,

BASSETT BEATS

BONNARDEL

BONNARDEL

Paris, Jan. 21.

Percy Bassett, the world interim Featherweight Boxing Champlon, scored a ninth round technical knockout over Francis Bonnardel, former French featherweight title-holder, in a non-title bout here tenight.

Reubet.

Many of the West Indian phases of the Colourful.

When Griffith, their great fast bowler, bowled Bradman he threw like hands up and in a loud voice, vibrant with emotion, dried: "I have bowled de god."

They all phaseometry love their original hand on their own beaten by England. But I think leatherweight title-holder, in a non-title bout here tenight.—

Reubet.

this time gouts or no gouts.

LEAGUE DARTS

In Section I of the San Miguel Brewery darts league The vast majority of the P.O. Mess HMS Tamar have further established their favourable position as joint leaders at the head of the table by defeating their close rivals No. 8 Coy RASC

Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. This year they will be played at the White City courts, Sydney, from January 22 to February 1.

Murray Bks 5; H.K.C.T.U. 1, R.A. Hospital, supplied further evidence that they also have their to the point of embracing their

Mess. Sgt Silk, a member of
their team, is still undefeated
out of a total of nine games.
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named and their mark presidents

A strong challenge to the REME Command

Leave Camp for such luck cannot be against you persistently. In Section II the 7 Royal Tank Regt and I Nonfolk Regt each played end won a re-arranged fixture. They have now drawn eway from the challengers 1 There is never a dull moment Donset Regt and it appears virdecided between them.

Scores of 140 ware registered overy boundary was greeted to Div. B/S, & Leave Camp; with a firecracker and, not Dorhing of the 6 C.O.D. R.A.O.C. unnaturally, the home bowlers Kin Tong; Jenking of the AD. Civ. Mess Hankow Rd; Cashle of 7 the R.E. S Whitfield Barrocks.

SECTION 1 . But it's taboo for Neo, a Buddhist.

Discording the former instance of the Chalkman interpretational water polo player Kee Soon Bee, said Neo's diet

Jan. 31.

Two honorary titles. To some he is "Sir Len"; to others, whom I strongly doubt of having any doubt of having any of the Association, the St item manager said to have special Chinese meals the request was to enable his interpretational water polo player termitional water polo player interpretations.

Buddhist.

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THREE PROBLEMS FACE LANDY IN HIS QUEST FOR THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE

Sydney, Jan. 21.

Australia's John Landy will have earned fame the hard way if he ever beats the clock and runs a four-minute Mile because he has got three other obstacles to overcome.

Experts here say Landy is faced with these problems on the hard road to being the world's fastest man over a Mile:

results for Landy. However, it's needed. in the oft-stated "little things" that Cecutty seems to full down, and it makes those "little things" mighty big in importance.

On Saturday, January 9, 1954. Landy smashed the Australian Mile from his grasp on Decem- only hope of running a four-Two-Mile record at Melbourne ber 12, 1952, when he ran the minute Mile in Melbourne. with a time of 8:58.2 ogainst a strong headwind,

That day was a good example of the obstacles facing Landy. For at least half an hour before the race, Landy stood and talked to people and most of the time he was perched uncomfortably half way up a hill, Commented track trainers

Harvey Jamieson and Bill Bowtell: "He used up precious energy doing that. He should have been made to rest quietly until he went out to warm up.

"NO WARM-UP

"That's another thing; Landy, as far as I could see, went straight from the dressing rooms to the starting mark," said Jamieson, "The champions just don't go to the start, stone

As soon as Lendy broke through the tape he ran from the track and stood answering questions by reporters. Jamieson said, "After such a graelling man I would have jogged arcund with him and kept him moving slowly until his beartheat got badic to normali and there was no chance of him being seized with

Amateur officials came and for criticism for not giving Landy the inside lane at the start. Instead, his had to spaint out of the holes to corn that position.

The other runners in the Two-Mile race never looked like extending Landy for any part of the journey, and experts claimed officials should have made certain there were good pacemen in the event.

Landy's handlers and officialattention to the 23-year-old strength of his points win over bert to clinch the year's first major tennis title.

The National Championships rotate annually between in moments of excessive joy as weeping win over 33 General Nurray Bks 5; H.K.C.T.U. 1, R.A. locker for his belongings and he with bouts of cartwheeling and with bouts of cartw had to push through a herd of runners to find a peg for his clothes. It was catch-as-catch-PWDLFAPts can for a table to lie on.

Golf Club Junior Tournament which opens at Championship

The final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Junior champlonship will be played over 86 holes on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday between Dr contender for two world boxing 000. J. B. Mackie and W. L. T. Crunden, starting times being 9.16 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The "Baffy" Spoon Foursome competition is scheduled to be played over 36 holes at Fanling on Sunday, January 31. The Portsmouth club and he watch-Spoon was presented to the ed them fight back to a draw Royal Hongkong Golf Club in with Charlton in the Third 1949 by the Royal & Ancient Round of the FA Cup. Golf Club of St. Andrew's and Sunday close to the Chinese fight back by Pompey in the New Year,

titors this year should they wish Pompey won the replay 3-2. to do so, but the Secretary should be informed before noon on Monday, January 25, of any ments will be included in the of 1953, draw. Post entries are not accopted.

and entries close this Sunday.

Cerutly's creed is based on the would help boost his morale weather was right he was not unind over muscle" principle, and in turn help him produced tuned up. but his routine has shown top that extra something when

WEATHER 'TIOODOO"

'heodoo'' on Landy. world's fastest Mile that year in 4:02.2—the third fastest Mile

slowed him down.

1. Insufficient attention from his handlers.
2. Thoughtless treatment from everything ready for him someometer collowels.
3. Recurring bad weather.
Hard-driving coach Percy Consideration, but it certainly the record books. When the consideration was not weather was right he was not

This bad luck has convinced many athletic followers that John must be given a chance to run in the evening — at twilight The weather seems to have a _ when conditions are better. Landy agrees with this to the It plucked the four-minute extent that he thinks it's his

Most of his training is done ever run. Wind sprang up just in the twilight and he says he's before the race started and perfectly satisfied with his form at that time.—United Press.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Walker Cup Match Dates Confirmed

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club has confirmed that the dates for the Walker Cup match, to be played at St. Andrews next year, will be May 20 and 21. These were the dates suggested by the R. and A. to the United States Golf Association.

The club also intimated that the Amateur Championship would be played the following week from May 30 to June 4, at Lytham St. Annes.

played there, in 1935, the by four. winner was the American, W. Lawson Little, who defeated Dr W. Tweddle in the final by one hole.

SPIDER JUNIOR

Jean Sneyers, European featherweight. Champion, is to have a survey of the control of the fight Billy (Spider) Kelly at Harringay on February 16. The bout will be over 10 rounds at It's No Debts

dom again did not give enough earned the match on the

A PROPHET

Hashim Khan, of Pakistan, British Open and Professional Squash fessional the Lansdowne Club, London, on February 1. Hashim won years Charlton have wiped off the event when it was last held a six-figure debt and are now in 1952. In the first round he sounder financially than most Final On Sunday meets a comparatively unknown clubs in the Football League. player, T. Wilder.

> titles, has been involved in many heetic battles. But he was more keyed up at a football Glicksten and the shrewd player match recently than he often is in the ring.

Yolande is how mascot to the

"After seeing this wonderful second half I am certain 'my' Competitor are permitted to afterwards. Yolando proved as choose their own fellow compe- good a prophet as he is boxer.

Ben Hogan, American and private arrangements made. British Open Golf Champion, have not made private arrange- outstanding professional athlete ice.

won the U.S. Open title by six Express Service.

Last time the Amateur was strokes, and the British Open

It was his third victory in the U.S. title since returning to the game four years ago after his near-fatal road accident. -(London Express Service).

"Spider," British Champion at the same weight 16 years ago. Charlen Now

For the first time Charlstories of modern Soccer.

You might even call it a partnership between manager Champion, has been seeded No. Jimmy Seed, his chairman 1 in the Dunlop Open Pro- Stanley Glicksten, and trainer Rackets Jimmy Trotter,

> It means in effect that in 21 They own the ground free-

hold, and, with the players' transfer values, their assets Yolande Pempey, as leading must be in the region of £150.-The driving force of Stanley

analysis of Jimmy Seed have undoubtedly made this possible. Practically all the money has come from transfer fees.

STRANGEST OF ALL

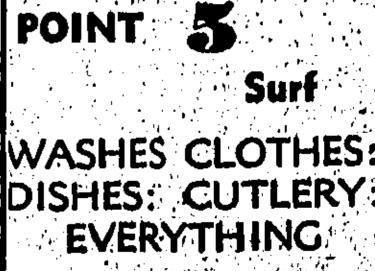
Strangest thing of all is that, if Chesterfield—they thought he might use them as a stepping stone-had not turned team can do it again," he said Jimmy down, he might never have arrived at Charlton. Fourth figure in the Chariton

> saga is Sam Bartram, one of the greatest and most popular goalkeepers of any time. In other eight games he will

This is most important as a has been awarded a £3,750 be making, his 500th League draw will take place at the jewelled belt in recognition of appearance—and Charlton elabove time and all entrants who being voted by Americans the ready have the champagne on

The surplus? Most of it will Last summer he twice beat be used for ground improve-The maximum handleap per- the world's top golfers within ment, with it is hoped, extra mitted in this competition is 18 the space of a few weeks. He cover for 10,000 fans,-London







MACPHERSON **COLONY** BECOMES CHAMPION SQUASH

By "ARGONAUT"

In a closely contested final that was a fitting conclusion to the 1953-1954 Colony Squash Open Championship, Rory Macpherson yesterday edged out the holder, Cmdr. J. L. Rigge by 9-6, 6-9, 9-4, 3-9 and 9-7 to become the new Champion.

Featured by long and hard-hitting rallies, the match reached a thrilling fifth set when the score stood at 7-7.

BADMINTON GIRLS GIVE ENGLAND

English men and women minutes and was puncutated play badminton. Excellent, with some brilliant strokes by How they must wish that celled in the backcourt and half a dozen or so of them looked as if he would run away could play it well enough to with the match after outdriving beat the invaders, chiefly his opponent in the first set by Danish and Malayan, who 9-6. make a habit of winning our Championships.

way as fawn tennis, golf, pre- hitting and played into his opfessional squash, rackets and ponent's superb front court late'y, alas, soccer, football, Our game, pupils have learned the game only too well. In March come Macpherson recled off five points the_All England Champienships in a row after two changeovers at Earls Court. Can we make of services, scoring a number of n real show there?

drop shots from the backcourt. Certainly the women can; the Rigge regained his rervice with men-I fear there is a small a forehand sidewall drive and chance of any one of them countered with deadly soft shots wresting either the singles or to both the from corners as doubles titles from our two Macpherson outdid his drop chances: resident Malayans, E. B. and shots, soul took the next five

E. L. Choong. At any rate, the cas second set by 9-6. nothing in the tournament! Rigge took a 2-0 lead in the

GLIMMER OF HOPE

singles has been divided between vious change hands four times the last meeting, with Mr one American, one Swede, one before Rigge sent to the board Gregory up, and on that per-Dane and two Malayans. The an easy shot.

hope has been the recent victory remped home the winner by a disappointment in the above First of all we have Pay Day working well in the mornings in the adversaries own strong- scoring the next 6 points in race the last time out but may to consider. It will again be and will be very near also. hold, Copenhagen, of an English three services. women's pair, Miss Iris Cooley and Miss June White.

holders of our own title in shead to 4-2. England.

ON UPGRADE

In singles, they may not beat the Danes, but at least they are more point he completed the set in the same class and they are with a beautiful sideline drive rapidly improving.

The reigning Champion here is Danish, Miss Marie Ussing. who won the title as long ago as 1947.

But if the women's singles are to be regained this year the Danes it Tooks as though Miss Cooley or Miss White will have to achieve the

Wong Peng Soon, who won our aingles twice, has retired from big play. But his successor, Eddie Choong, who lives in top of our badminton.

happen in badminton as in lawn tennis or any other game-EVEN CHESS.

-(London Express Service)

Soviet Skaters Thank Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 21. The Soviet skating team, which won the first three places in the men's World Ice Speed Championships in Northern Japan last Saturday and Sunday, today thanked the Japanese nation for the warm welcome

they received here. In a message issued through Kyodo News Agency on the eve of their departure on Friday, Mrs Rigge, wife of the former the 15-man Soviet group stress-Champion, presented cups to the ed the possibility of closer ties two players. between Japan and Russla in

all fields of sports in the future. The Soviet Union will put no obstacle in the way to such friendly sports rivalry, it added. The message pledged efforts to dispatch Soviet wrestlers to participate in the World Wresting Championships to be held in Tokyo in May.—United

Press.

Macpherson's superior stamina and hard-hitting power proved the deciding factors at this

Keeping his opponent on the run in the backcourt with length drives. Macpherson succeeded in scoring the 8th point when Rigge felled to return a shet from the forehand backcorner.

One hundred thousand The whole match lasted 47

INTO HIS OWN

Regge, however, came into his own in the second set when Badminton has gone the same | Macpherson relaxed his hard

Rigge took a 4-1 lead, but points with beautiful volley

points in a stretch to win the

results to inspire such a hope. Wird set. Macpherson drew leven with a forehand side-wail drive and a backhand voiley chrop. Both players refused to came third in the Aldrich Bay ponies. Since the war the men's give way at this stage and ser-

He managed to forge ahead to chance of winning.

1-0 in the fourth set only to morning galleps. Our team were beaten by the 2-1. A good service to the back- another pony to bear in mind as Meeting and paid a three figure Danis, but the two Surrey girls wall which Macpherson failed to it is fast over sprint events and, dividend, I think it should win One Mile, annexed the deubles champion- return allowed him to draw ship. They are the joint level at 2-2 and then to forge

Riggs explaited his soft commer shots to the full on his next survice which he took to 8-2. Afer conceding his opponent one that hugged the beekhand wall.

FINAL SET Macpherson looked the fresher of the two as the fifth set commenced, but it was Rigge who

began to centrol the play. An early error by Macpherson, who drove to the board from the back court enabled Rigge to open the scoring, Rigge followed this up with a back-The great little Malayan | hand cross drop from the quarter court and passed Macpherson twice in succession to take a

commanding lead of 4-0. Macpherson threw aside al England, is very much at the attempts at delicate placement shots and reverted to the sucopponent at the back court with Bisley Meet at Kai Tak winning this race, but he may Wheel (Mr Chuang) will take Yet the unexpected can cessful tacties of keeping his hard drives to both sides of the

> He crept up to 2-5 and gradually outpaced Rigge who, being kept on the run, fell into repeated errors to allow Macpherson to take the lead at 7-5. at 5-2 the ball burst after a and F/Sgt. Vivian third good shot had been made by 1707.

Two errors by Macpherson at this stage nearly cost him the keen interest in the shooting. Macpherson recovered his serdrop shot to the front corner and went shead to 8-7 with a full length forehand sideline

drive to the backwall. A long hard rally for the final point saw Rigge send the ball to the board from the forehand

back corner. At the conclusion of the game, 284, 278, 252 and 282 points.

Ladies' Fencing Championship

The Ladies' Foll Champion-ships 1954 will be held at the European YMCA next Friday

INTERNATIONAL



B. Chevailier (France), in possession following a scrum, yells to a colleague to take over in the match against Scotland at Murrayfield, Edinburgh. France beat Scotland by a single try in the second half.

NEW HOPE By BRUCE HARRIS NEW Champlon to the same corner after a long rally forced higher to hit the ball to the board to concede set and match to a worthy winner. HOPE Hope to hit the ball to the board to concede set and match to a worthy winner. HOPE ANNUAL RACE MEETING STARTS TOMORROW

By "RAPIER"

The stage is all set for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting which starts at noon tomorrow, continuing on Wednesday, January 27, and Saturday, January 30.

There are 10 events each day and the tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). The fifth race begins at 3.00 p.m.

Club Cup for Class 1 ponies.

FIRST RACE

Old Course Handleap: Six Furlongs, here.

Handleap over this distance at formance should have a good

if given a good start, should be here. very near at the finish if it does not actually win.

SECOND RACE Pathway Handleap: One Mile

contested by Class 5 ponies, I will be near at the finish.

HONGKONG **BISLEY**

MEETING Championship was won by HMS Tamar "B" on fifth day of the Hongkong range yesterday.

Runner-up was 1 Dorset "A", followed by 8th Destroyer Squadron and RASC HK "C". The Services individual championship was won by CGI Alsop who scored 756 points. RSM

Three distinguished visitors visited both ranges and took Commodore-in-Charge, Hong- (Mr C. A. Lee). kong, and Air Commodore R.

C. Fleld. The "Ruttonjee" Cup was won by the Hongkong Police. They put up' four teams and took the first four places with Individual winners for the same event were SI W. Gillles, who scored 94, W. Eu, 85 and K. L. Tu 82.

In the "Eu" Cup event which was completed yesterday, H.M.S. Tamar "B" took first place with 1127 points, 1 Dorset "B" second with 1,033 and R.E.M.E. "A" third with 1,028.

H.M.S. Temar "A" won the "San Miguel" Cup with 111 points. Second were 1 Dorset "A" with 107 and third set got "A" with 107, and third 8th Destroyer Squadron "B" with

tomorrow will be the three Lee) and Vagabond King (Mr F. sections of the Hopeful Stakes Noodt). Diamond Queen came over this distance. for 1954 : ubs and the Chinese second in the Aldrich Bay Handicap over slx furlongs at Here are my estimates of the the last meeting and, as it is still in good form, I think it should finish. have a good chance of winning

Easy Slam is the next best The programme opens with a bet, but it must also be borne Diamond Dahlia (Mr Tsai) probably extend the above that Firefly (Mr Pote-Hunt)

pony to watch.

THIRD RACE Hongkong Handleap: Six Furlongs.

redeem itself tomorrow as it has taken out by Mr Wei and re- Straight Forward (Mr Wei) Rigge took an initial lead of been doing well recently in membering the way it ran and is the rank outsider in this won the Glasgow Handleap over sprint event. see his opponent pass him at Perfectibility (Mr Wei) is this distance at the 4th Race

the distance is more to its liking. Lawrence (Mr Kwok) are quite Jorsey (Mr Pih), Our Pride (Mr Clean fattgue. Corps of Drum-Fd In this race, which will be fast over short distances and like the chances of Diamond expect to see the finish in the Queen (Mr Tsui), Easy Slam following order: - Pay Day, American Carrot and Rowaniea.

FOURTH RACE Hopeful Stakes (First Section): Mrs Liddel up.

troduce the new Australian done a good gallop over the subscription griffins to the racing mile distance. New Jersey public and, basing my selections should have something to say at on training performances, I the finish. Our Pride and Koonthink the winner will come from Yum-Shan are another two among United Fortune (Mr Ng), ponies which can be relied on Knock-again (Mr Teal), Manx to do well here. Penny (Mr Samareq) and Cirrus

(Mr Plumbly). With United Fortune, Mr Ng has a great opportunity of expect strong opposition from first place here against a field etther Knock-again or Manx of 11 starters. The potentiali-Penny, both of which are of giving Fortune a great light.

Circus is also considered good enough to extend those named Rigge was rather unlucky when Herbert came second with 715 above and may cause an upset

FIFTH RACE Northern Handicap: Six Furiongs.

'I expect to see the following match as Rigge drew level at 7-7. They were Vice-Admiral Sir fighting out the finish:-Flying Charles E. Lambe, Commonder- Dutchman (Mr Tsai), Huntingvice with a delicate backhand in-Chief Free East Stations, ton (Mr Boycott), Santa Claus drop shot to the front corner Commodore A. H. Thorold, (Mr Samareq) and Tune-phone

> Flying Dutchman has been responding very well indeed in training under Mr Tsal and in certain quarter it is strongly fancied to win. On the other hand, Hunting-

ton, which is gifted with an dengerous proposition. easy movement, should have something to say at the finish. The fact that Santa Claus will stor (Mr Tsoi) and Fidra (Mr tought to suggest that this pony enough to suggest that this pony is sure to be near towards the end, while Tune-phone is quite copable of extending those named speve.

SENTH RACE Hopeful Blakes (Second Section):

Interport Hockey
Interport Hockey
Trial Cancelled

The Interport hockey irial match that was to have been attended to morrow afternoon at pleyed tomorrow afternoon at King's Park has been cancelled.

At 8 p.m.

Interport Hockey

Trial Cancelled

The Interport hockey irial plants of the public are cordially invited.

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Interport hockey irial companies to match that was to have been afternoon at cordially invited.

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The most interesting events | (Mr Wei), Air Power (Mr C. A. | King A is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable

Barometer and A Great Citizen are also oulte good over this distance and will be near at the

SEVENTH RACE

Chinese Club Cup: Six Furlongs. This is the main event of the should find little difficulty in Vagabond King is another beating Fire-glo (Mr Kwok) and Jehnber (Mr Chuang) in

this six furlongs contest.

EIGHTH RACE

In Ithis race the following Noodt) is not to be ignored as should attract the most attention: Clean fatigue B.D. Corps of Drums -Cordon Bleu (Mr Pete-Hunt), -Friday, January 29, 1954. Drill. Rowanlea (Mr Boycott) and Fenchurch (Mr Samareq), New Home By II am marching prac-Chun Kit) and Koon-Yum Shan Day Sunday, January 31, 1954. Pro-II (Mr Chuang).

Cordon Bleu is greatly fancied in view of its convincing gallop over the mile in 2.00.3-last quarter 29 seconds—on January 16 during morning gallops with

But on the other hand This race will serve to in- Fenchurch is also known to have

NINTH RACE Western Handleap: 11/4 Miles,

I have a feeling that Flaming ties of this pony are well known United and it is coming back fresh and roady for a winning venture.

Two ponies which could provide strong threats are Royal Command (Mr Samarcq) and Fighting Spirit (Mr H. C. Woo). Improving rapidly is also High Straight (Mr Ng) and for long shot this one is worth following.

10TH RACE Victoria Handicap: One Mile.

The final race of the day will be contested by Class 4 ponies. Among the ponies running this event, Solar Knight (Mr Pote-Hunt) has the best recommendation for a win. Fleeting Moment (Mr Chun

Kit) is fighting fit at the

moment during morning gallops and may turn out to be The third position

CLUB XVs MEET TOMORROW

The following will represent Club "A" and "B" XVs to-In this race for the second morrow at 2 p.m. at Sookun-section of the new Australian poo:

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Artillery Battery. Fd Gunnery Tp- by all personnel when on training Friday, January 29, 1954. HQ RHKDF periods.

Ardillery Battery, 7d Gunnery TP—
Briday, January 29, 1984. HQ RHKDF
B.30 p.m. Revision. Dress: Plain
clothes. C & R Tp—Annual Training—Monday and Thursday, January
25 & 28, 1984. As detailed.
HONGRONG REGIMENT
Bulles—Orderly Officer of the
Week—Lt J. W. Kirk. Next for
duty—Lt L. A. Fox. Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgi Leung
Chung Yee. Next for duty—Sgt
S. J. Lówcock.
Training. Officer Trg Day—Sunday,
January 21, 1984. Ap Mines. TE'sWT
(Attack & Def). Inf/Fk Coop. RV
B.30 a.m. at WD Car Purk Kowloon.
Dress: Clean fatigue. 'A' Coy—
Saturday, January 23, 1984. Zeroing
riftes. RV 1.45 p.m. at Blake Pier
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Saturday, January 23, 1984. Zeroing
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Solopeutters Island. Dress:
B.D. Overalls carried. No equipment, 'A' Coy—Thenday, January 27, 1984—HQ RilKDF—0 a.m. (Full
Day). Transport leaves Murray
26, 1984. NCOy—3* Mor (at HQ).
Sigm—Sig Insir. Rots—Rife. Remainder—Drill. LMG, RV 5.20 p.m.
at MPG. Dress: Clean fatigue. 'B'
Coy—Ft Day—Sunday, January 27, 1984—HQ RilkCDF—0 and MPG for HQ RilkCDF.
Dress: Uniform, Clerks: Parado 5.30 p.m.
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January 29, 1894. Represented Solopeur C Coy-Fd Day-Sunday, January 24, Fighter Controllers Initial Course, Parade 8.13 a.m. MPG HQ RHKDF. 1934. Zeroing Wpns. RV 830 a.m. Friday January 15, 1934 As detailed at Blake Plet for Stonecutters —11Q RHKDF—6 p.m. Tuesday Island. Dress: B.D. Overalls carried. January 19, 1934.—As detailed No equipment. 'B' Coy.—Monday. January 23, 1934.—As detailed—11Q January 23, 1934.—As detailed—11Q 3.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: RHKDF-6 p.m. Transport leaves Overalls, 'C' Coy-Fd Day-Sunday, Murray Parade Ground at 5.45 p.m. January 24, 1954, Zeroing, RV 12.45 Tuesday January 20, 1954-An dep.m. at Blake Pier for Stonecutters Island. Dress: B.D. Overalis carnied. No equipment. 'C' Coy—Tuesday, January 20, 1934. Drill. Ride. B Pi—Miniature Range. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, Rifle Slings & bayonet frogs. 'B' Coy—Wednesday, January 27, 1954. Drill. Rifle ThoET. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Drill Order. 'B' Coy—Fd Day—Saturday, January 30, 1954. Zeroing of Wpns. RV 1.45 p.m. at Blake Pier for Stonecutters Island. Dress: Battle order less steel helmois, berets worn & jungle hats in inversacks. Overalis carried. BQ Coy—Wednesday, January 27, 1934—LAC Garcia—Kai Tak Tower—12 noon to 0 p.m. Sunday January 24, 1934—LAC Garcia—Kai Tak Tower—16 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday January 24, 1934—LAC Garcia—Kai Tak Tower—6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday January 24, 1934—LAC Garcia—Kai Tak Tower—8 a.m. (Full Day). Friday January 28, 1934. Dvr Instr. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue. MT (learners)—Thursday. January 29, 1934—A B C & D January 28, 1934. Dvr Instr. RV 5.15 Transport leaves Salisbury Road at Annulling Politic Research. p.m. at Bloke Pier for Stonecutters talled-HQ RHKDF 6 p.m. Transport January 28, 1934. Dvr Instr. RV 5.15 Transport leaves Salisbury Road at

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Class 1 ponies. It seems to me ing AP Mines. TEWT, Int/Tk Coop Duty Storemen as detailed—HKAAF

Diagrand Dablia (Mr Tsai) probably extend the above that Firefly (Mr Pote-Hunt) (With 7 RTR). RV 8.30 a.m. WD Handar—9 a.m. Transport leaves Car Park Kowloon. Dress: Clean fatigue (BD) Blue berets. Sp Coy— Monday. January 25, 1954. Rifle. LMG. RV 2 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalls). Sp Coy—Fd Day—Sunday, January 31, 1954. Personnal not vet classified in Watch—S.O.C.—8.30 a.m. (Haif The grey gelding impressed 1934. Personnel not yet classified in Day). Tuesday January 20, 1954—All me very much with a splendid, Rife—Rifle Practice. RV 12,15 p.m. WAAF—HKAAF Hanger 5,30 p.m. women's singles has been unbrokenly in Danish hands. The same two nations have taken most of the doubles.

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First of all we have Pay Day and will be very near also.

Dress: OG trousers, shirt, pullover, Thursday January 28, 1934—A & B Battle order less steel helmets, Flights—HKAAF, Hangar—6 p.m. berets worn & jungle hats in Transport leaves Salisbury Road at haversacks, Hand & Corps of Drums 5.45 p.m. Seturday January 30, 1954 Monday, January 25, 1954. Drill. —'A' Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Band reheatsal, Drummers & Bug- Transport leaves Salisbury Road at lers individual lessons. RV 11 a.m. 1.45 p.m. Sunday January 31, 4954

Hopeful Stakes (Third Section): RHQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Battle Dress). Band-Wednesday, January 27, 1954.-Fd Day. Programme as

WEEK-END CRICKET

each day. The following are the selections for, cricket matches this week-end:

HKCC

Division HKCC Optimists v CCC on Sunday at 12 moon at CCC-L. D. Kilbee, G. T. Rowe, G. H. P. Pritchard, R. M. Macpherson, T. P. Mahon, R. H. Hughes, A. J. Harvey, F. van Oorde, C. L. Blott, K. G. E. Spink, F. B. Thorp.

1st Division Scorplons v University at 1.30 p.m. to-morrow at Chater Road.—I. L. Stanton, T. G. C. Knight, T. A. Pearce, F. A. Weller, H. Owen-Hughes, D. W. Leach, R. Campion, K. M. Campbell, V. O. Roberts, J. R. Jokyli

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1st Division CCC v IUCCC Optimists on Sunday at 12 noon at CCC-P. R. Ragl. G. A. Souza M. J. Divecha, G. Hong Choy, H. Madar, K. Y. Tam, B. P. Dhabhor, B. N. Hegde, P. J. Billimoria, S. P. Karanjia, W. H. E. Colledge: 12th man, R. N. Manley.

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dat Division RAF v Recreig tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Recreto.-Kettlewell, Cairns, Stappard, Lee, Horsham, West, Heanley, McKay, man. Murphy. 2nd Division R.A.F. v Recreto to-morrow at 1.30 p.m. at Tak.—Slater, Lee-Bennett, Farally, meeting.
Doggrell, Barnett, Stanbridge, Vernon, Tennent, Whiting; Foulkes,
Hedison; 12th man, Kendrick.
Road, at



Serial No. 3. Orders by glamme as ordered, RV D a.m. Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, RHQ. Dress: Clean fathque, B.D. Colonel L. T. Hide, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Training.—Thursday January 28, Defence Force, Dated January 1964. MPG 5.30 p.m. Lecture & Discussion. Dress: Plain clothes, HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR FORCE. Corporals Course.—All corporals Course.—All corporals

Int Unit. HQ Pl—Tuesday, January 26, 1954. HQ RHKDF 0.30 p.m. Lecture. Dress: Plain clothes. Reconnaissance Pl—Thursday, January 26 of the course have seen sent individually to all concerned.

Battle dress.

Corporais Course.—All corporals will parade at HQ RHKDF on Sunday January 26 & 31, 1964 at 8.50 a.m. Transport will leave Murray Parade Ground at 8.30 a.m. Details of the course have seen sent individually to all concerned.

Bittle dress.

p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean 6.45 p.m. Auxillary Police.-Friday

Transport leaves Salabury Road at

Flying Programme. — Thursday January 25, 1954—All Pilots—HQ RILKDF—5.48 p.m. Transport teaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Saturday January 30, 1964—'A' Fight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday January 31, 1964—'B' Flight—HKAAF Hangar—0 s.m. Transport (caves Salisbury Road at 3.45 s.m. HONOKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS

Dutive .- Orderly NCO for Week gt Gollevsky. Next for duty: Sgt.

Drem: Uniform. (9gd) O. F. NEWTON DUNN. Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F

Force Lunch .-- The next Force unch will take piece on Wednesday February 10, 1934 in the Officer Mess of the Volunteer Centre.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

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The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 30th January, 1954.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd, Wednesday 27th & Saturday 30th january, 1954.

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

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the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

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Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup: scheduled to be run on 80th January, 1954, at \$2.00 each, may be Armstrong, Mills, Hughes: 12th obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 10 a.m. on the First and Second days of the

The sale of these tickets will close at 4 p.m. at 882, Nathan Road, at 5 p.m. at 5, D'Aguillar Street and at 6 p.m. at the office. in Queen's Building, on Friday 29th January, 1954.

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REGISTER SHARES of the Corporation not exceeding 25 words, 25 will be closed from Friday, the 19th of February to Friday, the 5th of March, 1954, (both days inclusive) If not prepaid a booking fee during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER,

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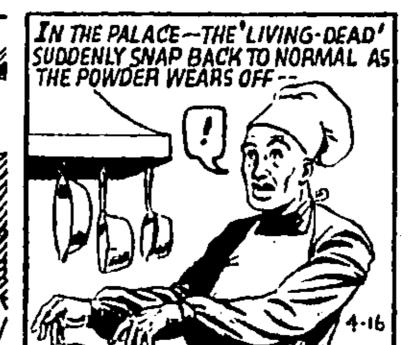
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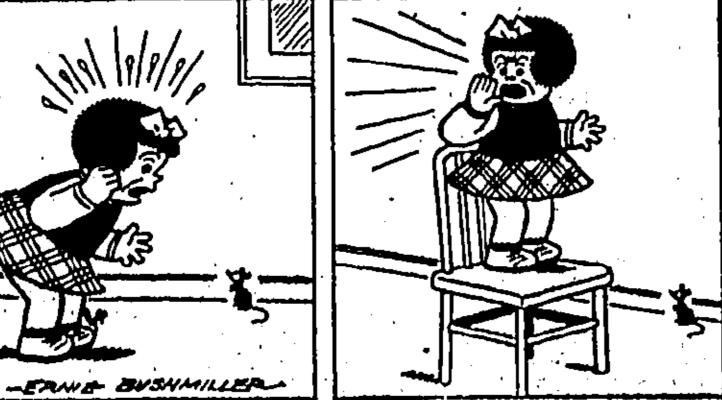




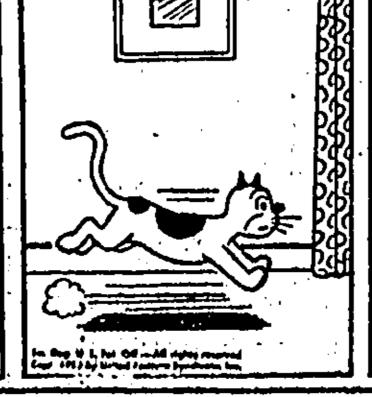
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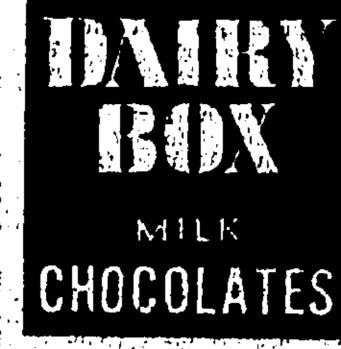
By Ernie Bushmiller



Fraidy Cat!







JOHNNY HAZARD









Museum New Wire For Strut Planes

Royal Acronautical Society has bought eight viologe aircraft from a private collector to save them from going to American buyer. The Society would not disclose the price paid and said the planes-relies of the wire strut and flimsy fabric days—would form the nucleus of what is expected to become a national air exhibit.

They are prototypes of early French, British and Dutch planes that had been preserved from the wreckers by Mr Richard G. Nash, racing driver and engineer.

The types bought are listed as: Bleriot XIA (19), Bleriot XXVII (1911), Caudron G-3 (1912), Maurice Farman F-40 (1913), Avro 504 (1914), Sopwith Camel (1917), Fokker D VII (1938), and S. E. S. A. (1918) (1938) and S. E. 5 A. (1918).

The Sopwith Camel, Fokker D VII and the S. R. 5 A are types of fighter planes that took part in World War I.

The Bioriot aircraft were designed by Louis Blariot, the Frenchman who stoggered the world by flying across the English channel in 1909.

Mr Nash kept these planes with many others in an old henger on the new descried and dereliet Brooklands motor incing track. The collection includes early model "horseless carriages" and bicycles which date back to the "hobby horse" days.

in 1939 when I rebeled on Oldenbille. Borestess carriage Nach said.

Ther in 1984 I began adding



Newlyweds pictured in London are Archduke Robert of Austria and his wife, the former Princess Margherita of Savoy Aosta. They plan to stay in London for a short time and then to continue their journey to a secret destination for their honeymoon.—Express Photo.

The World Revealed More Of Its Secrets Last Year

If you thought that the climbing of Mount Everest by Sir Edmund Illiary and Tensing Sherpa was the greatest feat of exploration and adventure last year, you might be astounded by some of the other achievements made by explorers and scientists during the year. For instance, scientists calculated that the Gulf Stream flows through the Straits of Florida at the rate of 100 million "bath-tubs full" every second: that a huge crater 185 yards in diameter was found in Northern Labrador; that the skeleton of an antediluvian reptile believed to be 50 million years old was found in Colombia; that special cameras have discovered new nebulae far out in space, and that diving experts hunted off Florida for a Spanish treasure ship which sank about 220 years ago. This article-a China Mail special feature from Washington—tells you of some of the year's exciting discoveries and explorations which, unlike the ascent of Everest, missed the headlines.

indisputably the conquest of that the Gulf Stream flowed at Labrador. Mount Everest, in the re- the rate of 100 million both-tubs mote Himalayas, the full every second. steaming jungles and icy Arctic wastes of the Wesprobably the favourite year's explorations. haunts of explorers during "Explorers were legion in the the year." Frozen North during 1953," it the year.

As such event; as the British says. Expedition's success in scaling the 29,000 feet Himalayan peak, recording-breaking bathyscaphe plunge to the floor of the plunge to the floor of the Tyrrhenian Sea were being cap on Baffin Island, north of of a seaplane tender in Pacific carried out, explorers and scientists literally flocked to the over the North Pole bination rocket-balloons from wild regions of North and South America.

Although their expeditions were overshadowed by the out- ing the latest army Arctic standing achievements, they, too, equipment, mapped a two-mileaccomplished, and learned, some deep snowbank and a moving and atmospheric conditions was

studies of the ancient civilisaresearch on cosmic rays and tion.

Empty So They Threw Eggs!

Malmoe, Sweden, Jan. 21. Disappointed thieves finding the oash box almost empty in photographs from all sides. a dairy store here, worked off their bad tempers by flinging scientists at Ellermere Island Sky Survey is three-quarters thousands of eggs round the sought the source of great float-

carpeted with cocon and sugar. of Naval Research continued far out in space. have vented their anger on fluctuations on Taku Glacier, h flower vases and pictures and 30-mile-long, 1,530 - foot - deep maps on the walls, all of which mass of ice and snow in Alaska.

The thleves took the eggs coveries. with them into other unproductive shops and offices in the same building throwing them on Knife River in Northern Manidesks and counters and even stuffing them inside a radio set. -China Mail Special.

Britain Provides Troops In Korea Baby Brother' Crater Belentists worked with thin silk

London, Jan. 21. provide two ships, the Asturias vian reptile, 50,000,000 years old, Ichthyologists from the Bingand the Captain Hobson, to was found near the ancient city ham Occanographic Laboratory help carry back home the of Leiva, in Colombia. Indian troops and Red Cross Vilcabamba, last capital of the breeding, feeding and migratory workers who did guard and Incas, was the objective of an habits of sait water. Ish thing administration work for the American Geographic, Society South America's west; coast. Neutral Nations Repairiation expedition, which searched the Marine biologists from the Commission in Korea.

The two ships will have Peru. accommodation for about 2,100. One of the world's last "for- Eastern souweeds, while and The Commonwealth Relations bidden lands, the Chueb Indian American Mutaumaror Natural Office, sinnouncing this here country of Darien, Phnama, was Ristory expedition to the tonight, said the British also explored.

Covernment was giad to be In the late summer, a geological spiders and 2,700 aspilled. able to assist the Government gical team, sponsored by the amphiblians and manmant of India in this way. Reuter. National Geographic Scolety and China Mall Special.

Hemisphere were expeditions in a urvey of the

America sponsored 31 Arctic and position and origin of cosmic sub - Arctic expeditions, the rays, a U.S. Navy cosmic ray

A U.S. Army expedition, testglacier in Greenland. The de- established by the University of These ranged from new solate wastes of Queen Louise land were surveyed by the the Incas in Peru to British North Greenland Expedi- in the Wrangell Mountains, 200

Cash Boxes Were dent, Dr Gilbert Grosvenor, and Chacaltaya, in Bolivia, were McKnew, retraced from the nir Commission. Commander Robert Peary's route to the North Pole. Flying in an Biggest Water Meter Air Force C-54, Dr Grosvenor was the first man to locate the Pole from the air by taking

The thieves even appeared to their five-year study of weather

were spattered with hard-flung | Expeditions made some important anthropological

Anthropologists discovered an ancient village site on the North gallons, or 100 million bath-tubs toba, Canada, substantialing, a theory that a prehistoric culture been inhabited by an extinct Indian tribe before A:D: 1.000 Ships For Indian | were uncovered on lonely San Nicolas Island, 55 miles off the coast of California.

The British Government is to The skelelon of an aniedilu- in the Gulf Stream.

Washington, Jan. 21. atmospheric conditions from the Royal Ontario Museum of While the greatest ex- mountain top outports in Alaska, Toronto, announced the disploration feat of 1953 was which claimed to have learned crater in the wilds of Northern

The crater, 185 yards across, may be a "baby brother" to the much larger Chubb Crater. 6.8 miles in circumference, which was scientifically studied in 1951. Both could have been formed by private development a collision of a meteor with the earth 3,000 to 15,000 years ago. Seeking to solve one of The Arctic Institute of North | nature's great riddles, the com-

"Operation Muskrat", another Navy project, launched coman leebreaker lying off Baffin Island, in the Arctic.

A new observation station for gathering data on cosmic rays Alaska and New York University on top of a 14,500-foot peak miles northeast of Anchorage, in March 3.32b Two officers of the National Alaska. Cosmic ray studies at Geographic Society, the Presi- the top of 18,000-loot Mount the Secretary, Thomas W. sponsored by the Atomic Energy

On Palomar Mountain, Callfornia, astronomers working with the 48-inch photo-telescope Canadian and United States disclosed that their monumental thousands of eggs round the sought the source of great float-ing ice islands similar to "T-3", photographic survey of the Broken eggs covered the place or Fletcher's Island, which has visible universe has already next morning. Furniture lay served as an Arctic weather base yielded previously unknown asstrewn about slimy with yolks observatory for the last two toroids near the earth, new and whites and the floor was years. Scientists from the Office nebulae and clusters of nebulae

The biggest water meter in history was used by Woods. Hole Oceanographic Institution to measure the flow of the Gulf Stream through the 100-milewide Straits of Florida.

The average flow, it was estimated, was 7,245 million full, every second.

Meanwhile, Smithtonian Institution experts went under circled the top of the world water in the same Straits to Village sites believed to have hunt priceless historical objects from a Spanish ship believed to have been sunk 220 years ago. The Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami continued its study of ocean plankton and

nets to a depth of 400 Inthoms

of Yale University studies the 2,000-mile Inca highway in University of California collected 5,000 apoutmons of Par

BREARS WIRE USPANISHED SECTION

South Africa Considence Returns To Not To Devalue Its £

Pretoria, Jan. 21. The Governor of the African Reserve Bank. Dr M. H. de Kock, described as "ridiculous and unfounded" a rumour about devaluation of the South African pound.

He said the rumour aiready had been reflected in considerable exchange transactions obviously intended to project the persons concerned against loss in the event of devaluation.

He added that like the Ministers of Finance and Economic Affairs, he saw "absolutely no reason" why the Union should again devalue. He also said the act of depreciating the exchange value of currency in terms of all or many other currencles was never lightly undertaken and only contemplated if cir-cumstances forced it as the only way out of the country's difficulties or if there was some "net" advantage to be derived.

In the "present and prospeclive circumstances" of the Union, he could not visualise any net advantage from devaluation. On the contrary, he rould see obvious advantages, such as further internal inflation and distortion of price and cost relationships further harmful disturbanees in relations between creditors and debtors, producers and consumers, and employers and employees.

DISADVANTAGEOUS

He did not know any actual or potential factors powerful enough to force the Union to do something which would be economically disadvantageous to the country in the long run, if not also in the short run.

As to the decline of about £30 million in the country's gold and exchange reserves during 1953, except for an underestimate of £5 million. this decline was anticipated in consequence of the official policy under which import control was not only to allow for all essential needs of manufacturing. mining and agriculture, and most urgent consumer goods not obtainable in the Union, but also to provide all eapital equipment for huge public and grammes, the Governor said-China Mail Special,

Futures

New York, Jan. 21. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 123 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed 1 to 2 points lower with soles of 469 contracts. Future

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HK Exchange Incident-Free Return Of Anti-Red PoW's

By A Special Correspondent

Relief To The Market

The Hongkong Stock Exchange yesterday greeted with relief the news of the return of about 22,000 Chinese and North Korean anti-Communist prisoners of war to the United Nations lines in Korea without any interference by the Communist Armies—apart from a few hackneyed threats.

Business expanded appreciably after being in the doldrums for the last two days and there was quite heavy trading in a number of local utilities notably in Trams, China Light and Dairy Farm shares and the turnover for the day was in excess of one million dollars.

Brokers believe the increased activity in Tram shares and Electrics taking both issues to a new "high" (Trams at 28.10 and Electrics at 301/4) was due to hopes of higher dividends being announced by the two companies.

list for latest prices).

BELOW AVERAGE

On Monday business amounted

kong trade of \$72, million

the rise in exports from \$486.2

is hardly regarded as a serious

The action of the American

Commerce Department in lifting

some controls on the export of

kong, while of no immediate

benefit to local traders, is re-

garded in some business circles

as a pointer to increased trade

profit-taking had to follow.

existing prices which are, with

one or two exceptions, fairly

UK Steel Output

Up In 1953

Steel output in Britain rose

tons last year to a total of

17,609,000 fons, the Iron and

Steel Telleration announced

. Pig. iron production was also

up-11,175,000 tons compared

during the Arat 11 months of

last year.—Reuter.

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market influence.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock sant surprise to many. Exchange this morning amounted to \$058,601. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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C. Light (O) 14.70 14.90 2000 @ 14.80 C. Light (N) 11.70 [1.80 1500 at 11.00] 3014 3014 800 66 3014 INDUSTRIALS 19,70 10,80 1000 @ 1915 1500 pr 19.70 16.00 Dairy 2619 20.70 22.40 200 m 22.30 Watson Textile Corp. 8.95 2000 " 9.10 \$280,500, which was well below Press.

Singapore Rubber million in 1952 to \$685.3 million Market

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Singapore, Jan. 21. Prices closed today as follows (in Straits cents per lb.): No. 1 rubber per lb. Feb. 56%-56% March April No. 2 rubber per lb. Feb. 55%-56% No. 3 rubber per lb. Feb. 54%-54% No. 4 rubber per lb. Feb. 51%-56% Spot rubber unbaled 55%-56% —United Press.
TONDON MARKET

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 21. The rubber market was steady after easy with No. 1 Res. spot quoted at 16-9/16 pence. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 16-0/16-10-11/16 Settlement house term: April/June 1634-1634 July/September 1634-17 October/December 17-1734 General markets, cif basis, ports: NEW YORK MARKET

Rubber futures today closed unchanged to 10 points higher by almost a million and a half

Futures closing:-

with sales of seven contracts.

here toflight.

Brokers expect that the announcement by the Marden firm, Textile Corporation of their new issue of one for two at par and their almost generous Negotiations first interim of 80 cents tax free will inject a distinctly bullish influence in the market today In Final Stages and prices for Textiles should rise considerably. (See share

Bangkok, Jan. 21. That and British rice negotia-The feeling was that Textiles tors met at the Ministry of first interim would not be more Economic Affairs this morning in than 50 cents, therefore today's order to settle the final details announcement came as a plea- of British rice purchases this

Since Monday, it seemed obvious that the share market Affairs announced last night that budget message in stride. It was apprehensive about two British territories agreed to buy was about in line with what political developments. Chinese a minimum of 276,000 tons and Wall Street had anticipated. investors, always a triffe a maximum of 400,000 tors this Gains in the aircrafts ranged nervous of Communist dictums, year.

Radio attack on the Colony's headed by Mr I. R. M. Willis of announcement of a higher profit Administration, blaming "Bri- the Singapore Government, and a \$1.50 extra dividend detish imperialism" for the loss of The Thai negotiators are headed claration. United Aircraft went Chinese lives in the recent by the chief of the Ferrign up to \$48%. Bendix a point to Kowloon fire. There were also Trade Division Ministry fears of trouble in Korea Economic Affairs, Mr Luang following the release of Chinese Thawil Srethpanichkarn. A communique said that "reand North Korean anti-Communist prisoners to the garding prices it was un-

United Nations authorities, but animously agreed that as the Communists did nothing should be reduced in accordance to apprehend their departure to with quality (of the rice to be Formosa yesterday, buyers came purchased)." official commuin the morning was \$754,000. | nique has , yet stated the lower. There were 44 new extent of the price reduction,

There is a reflection of the Press reported that the specumarket's sentiments in the lated cut would be between business of the last three days. | US\$14 to US\$19 per ton. Meanwhile, a Press report said that the Thai Government On Tuesday it had fallen to was prepared to sell 500,000 \$912,000 and on Wednesday, tons of rice to Japan. It true

even allowing for the fact that it would mean that more than business is noticeably sincker half of the 1954 estimated That 20 miles with only the morning call, the rice surplus is likely to be dis- in unitues 9 5000 @ 9.20 half-day's business amounted to posed of this month.—United 05 stocks

Brokers do not believe that 1000 " 895 the news of a decline in Hongfor 1953 affected the market to ony extent as a decline was taken for granted in the business community. Similarly From Britain

London, Jan. 21. The British Treasury is considering an Egyptian request to release £10,000,000 sterling to Egypt under the 1951 Anglo- New York 2.81 3/16-2.811/4 Egyptian Sterling Agreement, Mentreel non-sirategic goods to Hongaccording to an authoritative source here.

The Bank of England released on January 3 at the request of with U.S.A. this year after the the National Bank of Egypt, 41 p.c. slump in imports last £5,000,000 sterling, the source

Although there is still idle money available for investment, But the Bank had referred to there has not been a return to the Treasury the Egyptian Nathe boom levels of trading of tional Bank's request for simulearly last week when business tenecus release of another passed the \$2 million mark, Out | £10,000,000 understandably a period of sum is due to be released in the Journal year under the 1951 Brokers expect the stock ex- | agreement. change will find a level around

US Commodity **Markets**

New York, Jan. 21. Erratic and wide fluctuation Publishen (rupes)

1 coffee futures dominated a Indonesia (rupes) in coffee futures dominated a day. Japan Job yen to US\$1

After pussing the permissible the start, coffee prices churacd NZ Trade With USSR nervously and dropped back to a parrow margin of the previous a marrow margin of the previous close. Cocon, also speculatively excited, dropped the daily limit with 10,720,000 tons in 1952.

Of one cent a pound after a lindustries and Commerce, Mr. Exports of fron and iskel wobbly start. Widespread critical Jack Waits, announced that averaged 226,500 tons a month clam in Congress and in the consideration will be given to during the arst 11 months of press over sky-rocketing prices importing from the Soviet Union caused greater hesitancy in both "Ilmited quantities of a number markets.
Grains closed it mixed with lid said traders would be

He Didn't Like Bureaucracy

Karachi, Jan. 21. A man was arrested here for biting a messenger in a Pakistan Government

The man wanted to see an official, but lost his. temper when the messonger asked him to write his name on a piece of paper. -Reuter.

Active Trading

Aircraft Shares

New York, Jan. 21. Strength in aircrafts featured a narrow, mixed market on the New York Stock Exchange to-

Aircrafts responded to President Eisenhower's request for an Air-Atomic National Defence Programme calling for 40,000 operating aircraft. They ran up a point or more in active

trading. A few special issues moved a point or more either way but by and large movement was very Industrials closed 34 cents

higher on average: rails dipped

30 cents and utilities six cents, leaving the general market average down five cents on the Volume lightened, totalling 1,780,000 shares compared with

1,980,000 yesterday. Apart from aircrafts, the The Ministry of Economic market took the President's

to 3 points in Douglas which were concerned at the Peking | The British negotiators are had the added help of an of \$83%, Boeing % to \$50%. Most active issues of the day was Burloughs Corp., helped by a 30,000-share special offering.

Some of the high-priced oils moved widely-Amerada closed up 2% to \$175%. Of the 1,140 issues traded. there were 420 higher, 412

valume was \$4,070,000. The American Stock Exwas 500.000 volume Doly Jones closing averages

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London Foreign Exchange

Index, 15 commodities ... 418.3

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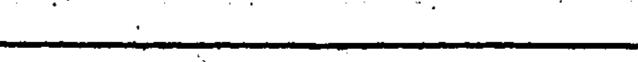
Wellington, Jan. 21. Thio New Zenland Minister of

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JANUARY 22,

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Coincidence's

BUSINESS took the When next Robin came into the dock the probation officer, Mr Charles Morgan, went into Kentish town—or a town of the witness-box. Kent, perhaps it should be. There was an open market in the town, a bustling, GITE'S a married man, Fir," once-a-week affair, that infected everyone who entered it with optimism and faith that he would find and he has the five-year-old and something to interest him the three-year-old children there.

When his work was done, the shvorsmith took a stroll round Mr Mongan went on, "this man the market, and he quickly pays a woman to look after the found semething of the greatest children. When he has paid interest to him.

On a stall full of oddments, his ove was caught by two silver has £3, 2s, 6d, a week left with cups that looked exact replicas which to house, feed and clothe to ones, in a set of 12, he had himself and the two children." not long since designed and had nude for him in his own work-

TWO MISSING

eustomers," the silversmith want to say?" he asked. through the list of those who get out and see the kiddles. 12 he had sold

the cups, and the silversmith I shall condition: Iy discharge took the problem back to London you. with him.

ordered that the unsold cups of to the chores with which young the special design should be children chain up their elders. brought to him. "There are Free to face the money-worries Five cups were produced, the court and harried off to "The other two must have gone," | Kent again, beaming. the allversmith was told. The silversmith sent for orders and invoices. Only five cups had been sold; only five out of the

ROBIN CONFESSES

dozen were left.

THE silversmith chewed the mystery over, and suddenly recalled that one of the craftsmen who worked for him was a Kentish man or a man of Kent A young fellow named Robin. The silversmith sent for h m. Robin knocked on the office

door. He was a sturdily built had taken two and sold them on the Reyal Adelaide Hospital.

Next morning, at Great Marl- hour, then suddenly went borough Street, Robin pleaded | sleep. him in custody for a week.

SHOE SALES CLOSE

TOMORROW

DEFINITELY

Quality-wise thrifty housewives and insufficiently paid career

BARGAINS" in faultiess better shoe and better handbag re-

mainders. Still available an abundance of footwear with built-in

"AIR-STEP" NEVER found in obsolete commonplace shoes seen

everywhere here. That modern "AIR-STEP" construction 80

IMPORTANT for WALKING COMFORT is found in every pair

imported shoes MODE ELITE sells. Now the add-sized remainders

£3 20, 6d, A WEEK

said Mr Morgan, "and has living with him. His wife has the other two.

"During his working day, sir, her and certain other commitments, such es train fares and hire-purchase, he tells me he

FOUR FREEDOMS

MR BENNETT sighed, as if IVI at the thought of the peril Robin had put his two children 66 NIOW which of my in by stealing. "What do you

wondered, "has been so quick to? "Serry for the treuble," Robin soil the cups they bought from said, as though he had learned me?" He let his mind run the words somewhere, "Like to had bought the five cups of the "Well, It's only those two children that keep you from a "Rum," he thought. None of prison sentence," said the those likely to sell again so soon | magistrate, "I don't know if I'm The stall-holder could not help doing right or not. You've by identifying whoever had sold brought this tragedy on yourself.

Robin was set free. Free to Next morning, in his office, he go job-hunting. Free to go home and the strain again. He left

Joke Lasted A Long Time

Adelalde, Jan. 21. 39-year-old Lithuanian migrant, errested here for drunkenness, when his laughter at tracted the attention of a constable, was still laughing six hours later.

The Lithuanian was rowing with laughter when the police man, but he was pale and locked him in a cell. After his trembling now "About those hughter continued non-stop for cups " the silversmith began, live heurs, police became con-Robin confessed at once that he cerned and transferred him to his own account down in Kent. There, he laughed for another

guilty to the thefts, and when A doctor said the man's the facts of the case had been alcoholic condition had released briefly teld Mr Paul Bennett, inhibitions and, as a result VC, the magistrate, remanded everything appeared screamingly funny.—China Mail Special.

Clearance

Democracies Greatest Danger

Poughkeepsic, NY, Jan. 21. Sir Hartley Shawcross, former British Attorney-General, said tonight that the greatest danger facing the Western democracies was that they "should lose heart in themselves."

Addressing the Council on World Affairs of Dutchess County, New York, Sir Hartley said: "There is the greatest of our dangers — that the democracies should lose heart in themselves. And with the exception of Britain — and, as I believe, America — it is a danger more real than war.

PEKING OBSERVERS BIG 4 **TALKS**

Berlin, Jan. 21. A 12-man Red Chinese delegation has reached East Berlin, it was reliably reported today, and a bitter East-West duel appeared inevitable at next week's Big Four conference over Soviet demands prevent Communist infiltration, that Red China be invited to a world peace parley.

Sources close to the Soviet Zone Communist Government said that the Poking delegation that in the event of local aghad come to Berlin as observers gression an atom bomb might to the Big Four talks.

The Russians had disclosed that they would demand a Big Five world peace parley with security to the people of South to the United Nations.

was coming to Berila only to bomb on their invaders discuss Germany and an Aus-Five conference with Red China, the most sections is that

PESSIMISTIC mand—as they seemed deter- become victims of Communist mined to do-Western diplo- soduction. We must support mats were pessimistic that the means...we have pleaged our-Big Four meeting-the first be- solves up to the hit to support Western and Soviet the French and the proposed Foreign Ministers since 1949— European Army. quickly would beg down in a | On the subject of frade with

new deadlock. Washington dispatches said explained that

this conference was indications that the Foreign Minister, Mr V, M. Molotov, is coming to Berlin with a take-it-or-leave-it series unacceptable demands,---United Press.

Adder Leaves Child Unharmed

Estcourt S. Africa, Jan. 21. A full-grown, deadly might adder and the two-year-old Army Officer's daughter of Mr J. J. Mostert, of \ girle should take AVAIL of our incomparable "REALISTIC Estcourt, were closeted in the Court pantry of the Mostert home for two hours.

The child was placed there as the coolest spot in the house Alderson, during the flerce heat. from these marvelous modern shoes are yours mostly from \$20 to | pantry door later she

"Nothing is more important than that the democracies should have faith in themselves and in each other. It is a fixed and primary precept of the Communist policy to try and divide and demoralize their opponents...'

Sir Hartley stressed the importance of the continued presence of American and British troops overseas.

"We must maintain our military preparedness, not only to celer aggression but to maintain the confidence of the democracles in their collective, power to resist attack... The fact is that the presence of American and British troops in various parts of the world is and remains a potent factor, not only against local aggressions but for maintaining that morale and confidence which is essential to

OF LITTLE COMFORT

"That factor can never be wholly replaced by the belief sometime, be dropped by the Allies elsewhere.

"It would give little sense of Red Chinese participation. They Korea, or Indo-China, or Hongalso were believed committed to kong - or, I would add, of press for Red China's admission France - to tell them that although their countries might be But the West had declared it invaded we might drop an atom On the EDC; he said: "We must trian peace treaty and that it face the facts and difficulties would not spend weeks haggling encaded by the electoral sitted ion with the Russians over a Big to France. Of all divigue, one of French should lose heart in wheir If the Soviets press this de- ability to stand firm and should

the Communists. Sir Hartley the United that the United States Secre- States never had been compelled tary of State, Mr John Foster to rely on foreign trade to such Dulles, was in no mood to bar- a degree as the United Kingdom. gain with the Russians about "We cannot be economically Red China and was expected to self-sufficient... and so our priseek British and French backing many preoccupation must always for such a stand in preliminary be not simply a negative one of talks scheduled here this week- defence, against attack, but the positive aim of scelding and The unconcealed pessimism maintaining a modus vivendi with which the West is going with the rest of the world. This does not mean that there is any further increased by renewed difference between your basic Soviet alms and ours but simply that sometimes our approach is a little different."

> On the coming Berlin conference he said: "....It would be their former captors, reaffirming idle to expect dramatic results their affiliation with Communfrom it; but we must hope that lem. the Russians will accordise necessity for free elections in Germany to determine future of that country. will be a great test of their except that their release sincerity."-United Press. ..

Tokyo, Jan. 22. Brigartier Bertimm Ernes: Victoria Borrneks. Brisbano Financial Adviser When her mother opened the to the 'Commander-in-Chief of was Commonwealth dences in Japan,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You'd think so attractive a baby doctor would settle down and raise a family of his own—I guess the responsibility frightens him!"

Custodial Troops Ready To Leave

Panmunjom, Jan. 22. Indian custodial troops in this frozen ghost town of tattered tents and barbed wire fences today prepared to retire, leaving behind about 327 South Koreans, 21 Americans and a lone Briton who have chosen Communism.

The North Korean and Chinese Commands had refused to accept their prisoners back, claiming the Indian neutral custodians had further responsibilities.

Mconwhile 14,000 Chinese, who stronghold of Formosa,

Acoust 7,000 North Koreans, who rejected repatriation, are in the hands of the South Korean authorities, who will give them the choice of joining the army or becoming civilians.

Th: Chinese and North Koreans do not become civilians officially until after midnight, local time, tonight. At that time American Marine guards aboard the landing ships wall "withdraw" and cantinue to Formosa as follow

If it goes as planned, the camp" will retire at midnight, for ifailed. leaving the compound gates

What will happen then is a matter for speculation. prisoners will be free to wander Seven Years' into the neutral zone. They will still have a chance to walk south, changing 'their minds about rejecting repatria-

Or they can walk back to

The Indian Command stated that officially it will be the disinterested in the fate of the That prisoners after midnight, civilian status would be violation of agreement.

> ignore the Indian interpretaof the agreement and release its prisoners.—Reuter.

BACKING REQUEST London, Jan. 21.

The British Labour Opposition 13010 is bucking India's request that

"3. India's return to the had rejected repatriation, are United Nations of the 22,000 aboard lending ships bound for Chinese and North Korean the Chinese Nutionalist island prisoners who refused repatria-

> Billiain is delaying her reply to connect it with his going away the Indian request for her views on the Assembly's recall until after Saturday—when the unnepatriated phisomers one due to become the responsibility of their respective sides.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House Commons yesterday the British senty "would be influenced by the events of the next few days." Negotiations between United Nations and the Communists for a Koreno political Indian guards around 327 South conference broken down last Koreans, 21 Americans and the month and ligison meetings since one Briton still in the "north between the two sides have so

Mr Menon will fly to New York ment Wechtesday,-Reuter,

Bello Horizonte, Brazil,

The ownership of the world's largest aquamarine, which weighs 55 pounds and is valued nt US\$1,000,000, was settled today by the Supreme Court of Minas Geraes State after seven

years' litigation. The gem is currently on display at the Brazillan Trade gramme, he aid not know whe-Bureau in New York. The the armistice Court awarded ownership jointly to a prospector, Altivo The United Nations Command Lopes da Silva, who discovered already stated it will it in 1945, and to a jeweller, Adegard de Vasconcellos. The Court decision is expected

sale of the gem.—United Press.

to open the way for international

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MURDER TRIAL

Evidence Knife Sharpener

A knife sharpener who had testified that he saw a man, wanted in connection with the murder of two Chinese Catholic priests, off for Canton at the Tsimshatsui railway terminus, was cross-examined this morning by Counsel defending another man charged with the murder of the priests at the Criminal Sessions.

The accused before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, is Lo Shul-chung, 32, earth coolle, who is alleged to have taken part in a brutal attack on Fr. Peter Ngai and Fr. John Baptist Cheng on September 7 in their quarters at Holy Souls' Church, Wanchai,

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr W. B. Scragg, ADCI, Kowloon, is prosecuting. Accused is defended by Miss

B. K. Searle, instructed by Mr S. Ng Quinn. A Jury of six men and one

voman was empandled, The knife-sharpener, Kwan-kit gave evidence some days before the murder he gathered from the accused thist a mutual driend. Ng Youchi, (nicknamed Wu Yau) was contemplating a robbery at the church. Then later Wu Yau had asked for his help in carrying some luggage to board a train for Canton. The same evening, after Wu's departure he learned of the murder through a newspaper. When he taxed the accused about this the accused claimed that Wu Yau had insisted on it and that he had had no alternative, alleged the witness.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross - examined by Miss Searle the knife-sharpener said that Wu Yau was his friend so he was not paid for helping him with his luggage. Wu Yau told him he was going to Canton and suggested that he go too; to look for a living.

Witness said that when Wu Yau mentioned the "affair" at Holy Souls' Church he did not because he did not know of the

Lo told Miss Searle that when the accused asked him whether he knew of "the circumstances up there!' a few days before the murder of the priests, the accused could not have meant the circumstances up in Canton because the previous conversation was about Holy Souls' Church. Witness agreed with Miss Searle that while he remembered the gist of that conversation, he could not remember the exact words used by the accused.

Miss Searle pointed out that nually, ending of tin stockpile the witness changed his evidence | accumulation and closing down to say that he was chatting on of the Texas Tin Smelling the second floor of the Chung | Works. Wah Boarding-house instead of listening to Rediffusion as he had said at the committal proceedings because he had since discovered there was no Rediffusion on that floor. Also the witness had said the programme was a Chinese opera from the Ko Shing Theatre whereas on that night no Chinese opera was broadcast from the Ko Shing. The witness explained that the Rediffusion was on the third floor of the boarding-house and could be heard by him on the second floor. As for the prother it was arom the Ko Shing but the announcer said it was a play about the meeting Chinese poters and actresses. The trial is proceeding.

Obstructed

The Police

Hawkers Barred From Warships

The United States naval authorities have banned hawkers of any descrip-tion: from boarding UB warships while they are in Hongkong harbour, it was disclosed this morning.,

This order has been fisued because ceriain hawkers have been abusing privileges aboard American mayal vessels.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p,m, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Auriace

Thalland, 3 p.m. Indo-China, 8 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, JANUARY 23 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 a.m.

Burma, India, Ceylon, 9 a.m.

Thalland, Malaya, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m Hawati, 0 p.m. Formose, Okinawa, o p.m. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Coylon, East. Noon. Formosa, 1 p.m. Macao, 1.30 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Mauritius, P.E. Africa, South

Africe, 2 p.m. Japan, 3, p.m. Indonesia, 3 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. BUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Formoss, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, Noon. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 0 p m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface Maceo, 2 p.m.

US Budget Provisions

Singapore, Jan. 22. Malayan commercial interests this morning welcomed the provisions in President Eisenhower's American budget which, they say, will help the present depressed conditions of the tin and rubber industries which are the backbone of Malaya's economy. These provisions were limitation of the production of synthetic rubber to 600,000 tons nn-

Limitation of the synthetic rubber production here is interpreted as giving natural rubber a better chance on the market which should be reflected in more favourable prices.

Tin industry sources here said the budget decisions on their industry would "do much to remove artificiality in the international iln market." Tin ore from Thailand and

Indonesia, which is now going to

Texas for refining, can be processed here cheaper, and will be a more economical product because of smaller freight changes. Full production at the smelters will mean an increase in employment in the industry as well as proving a boost for prices. The British-owned morning paper, the Straits Times, comthat Mr Eisenhoweers budget statement left some aucstions unanswered -- particularly what was to happen to the 40,000 tons of tin which was surplus to America's stockpiling

requiremen**ts.**